

CROSSFIELD CHRONICLE

VOL. XXIX. No. 29

CROSSFIELD, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, JUNE 13 1935

PRICE 15c A YEAR

Groceries

PAPER PLATES for Picnics and dances, 9 inch smooth surface. Dozen	10c
DECORATED PAPER PLATES—Something new, try these for children's parties. 4 for	10c
WATERMELON, 3 lbs. for	.25c
HEAD LETTUCE—The finest we ever sold. Each 10c	
CUCUMBERS—Large size. 2 for	.25c
DATE BUTTER—A new spread for bread 4 lb. tin	.65c
BOVRIL CORNED BEEF—Tastes better, tin	.15c
PLUM JAM—Golden, red or green, tin	.50c
CRISCO—Buy a three lb. tin and get a 1 lb. tin for	.5c
AYLMER TOMATO JUICE, 3 tins	.25c
WHITE FIGS—2 lbs.	.25c
MIRACLE YEAST—Powdered, quick acting, pkg.	10c
CRABAPPLE JELLY, 4 lb. tins	.55c
HEINZ SOUPS, with a chance on the \$5000.00 Popularity Contest. 2 tins	.25c
CALIFORNIA GRAPE FRUIT each	.5c

Halliday & Laut

Hardware Needs

Window Screens, metal frame, can't warp	.50c
Screen Door Sets—hinges, spring and hook	.39c
Screen Door Spring Catches	.19c
Wire Screening in all widths	
Nose Nets	.25c, .30c and .35c
Table Oil Cloth, yard	.45c
Baseball Gloves	.65c to \$3.50
BARN PAINT A Special buy in 5 gal. tins good quality, per gallon	1.60

Wm. Laut

ATTENTION, TRACTOR OWNERS !
GET YOUR REQUIREMENTS OF

OILS and GREASES

from the "Old Reliable" Firm

British American Oil Co. Ltd.

OUR PRICES ARE RIGHT

Phone 4 and We Deliver.

Crossfield Garage

F. T. BAKER

Agents for British-American Products.

Save Money ! How ?

By getting that cut in your tire vulcanized before its
too late. A small cut leads to a blowout and a blow-
out leads to a car wreck.

Where does a smash-up lead to? Well, we'll leave
that to your imagination.

O. K. Service Station
and North End Garage

Phone No. 6

CROSSFIELD TRANSFER and STORAGE

Daily Service Crossfield and Calgary.

INSURED LOADS

Heavy Hauling and Trailer Hauling.

M. PATMORE Phone 62 Crossfield
Calgary Phone—M 1826

Pete Knight Wins in South

Livermore, Cal., June 10—Pete Knight of Crossfield today held the bronc riding championship of the annual Livermore rodeo.

His ride on the hurricane deck of the notorious bucking horse, Tumbleweed, yesterday, gained him the honor.

Harry Knight, of Banff, placed third in the bronc riding contest.

Drug Store Changes Hands

A. E. Edlund late of the Clareholm Pharmacy has taken over the local Drug Store. It is expected that Mrs. Edlund will arrive next month to take up residence here.

Dr. McClelland will devote his time to his veterinary practice and marketing of his mineral products.

Mr. Edlund has many years of experience behind him and should make a decided acquisition to our community.

Local News

A meeting of the school trustees was held on Tuesday night and a further meeting will be held during the coming week to discuss various problems pertaining to school affairs.

Percy Griffiths was fortunate in getting an eighth of the first prize in the Apt Word Puzzle, run by the Albertan in connection with a Vancouver contest. This contest is open to anybody and everybody, this week's first prize being two tickets to the Old Country or \$700 in cash.

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. Luke Raisbeck on June 12th, 1935, a son, Mrs. Collins' Nursing Home.

A dance will be held in the U. F. Hall on Saturday night of this week. Music by Ken Borbridge and his Gloom Chasers.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Patterson of Calgary, and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Riddie of Carstairs were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. McCool.

Mrs. Fred Stevens and Mrs. S. Collins were Calgary visitors on Friday.

Messrs J. M. Williams, C. H. McMillan, R. M. McCool, R. D. Sutherland, and Rev. A. D. Currie at tended the Masonic Grand Lodge at Calgary this week.

Pullman Sports

The "upper ten" of the village community play their corner bridge games while the "lower ten" had to give up their peony ante poker game because it was gambling. Hot dog.

Gone Awry

The dreams of riches, luxurious automobiles, extensive holidays, newest wearing apparel, have faded and gone, and like the old familiar song of yesteryear the chain letter craze writers are still blowing bubbles like dreams that fade and die.

Too bad, you get rich quick Wallingfords, remember the old adage, there's one born every minute.

Midget Baseball Games

Through the efforts of the Kops at the hands of the Knot Holes, the Hot Dogs move to the top of the league.

Backed by good fielding Jack Fleming pitched the Knot Holes to a 17-5 win, allowing only three hits.

Box score:

R. H. E.
Kops Kups 2 0 1 1 0 0 5 3 8
Knot Holes 5 2 0 5 4 10 17 8 1

E. Hopper, W. Hall, K. Miller and W. Hall, E. Hopper, J. Fleming and L. Sharp.

Umpire—L. Raisbeck.

League Standing

P. W. L.
Hot Dogs 1 3 2
Kops Kups 5 2 2
Knot Holes 5 1 4

Owing to an exhibition game being played against an all star team from the east the usual double header was not played.

Players from Oneil, Floral, Rodney and Elba schools proved too much for the all selects from the Midget League and defeated them 20 to 14.

East Team 005 807 0-20 11 6
Crossfield 007 000 7-14 10 4

Trca and Wickerson, Schwartzwanger, Sharp, Hopper, Fleming, Mair and Hall, Umpires—L. Raisbeck and G. Johnson.

Scoreboard

Crossfield defeated Rodney in the first senior softball game of the season on Sunday by a score of 21 to 20.

We understand a softball league will be formed here with three or four teams from the country and one from town.

Board of Trade Had Busy Session

The monthly meeting and luncheon of the Board of Trade which was held at the Oliver Cafe on Monday evening was well attended. Two new members were introduced M. Jones, A. P. Elevator agent, and E. Edlund the new druggist.

Following the luncheon the President presided on the chairman of the various committees for their reports.

J. M. Williams, Public Affairs Committee, recommended:

1. That the park fence be completed on the west side, expense to be defrayed by the Board.

2. That the C.P.R. and the B. of T. get together with a view to beautifying the station grounds facing Main Street.

3. That the Secretary be instructed to write the Minister of Public Works with a view to having the highway between Calgary and Crossfield hard surfaced before fall.

4. The attention of the meeting was directed to the proposed corner on Hall's Hill, and the members went on record to have the attention of the Municipality drawn to this, and suggested that a piece be cut from the bank, or a cable run along the outside at that point. Rev. A. D. Currie on the Entertainment Committee gave his report on the local Chautauqua held in the spring, and stated that the Board's net share was \$17.20.

W. H. Miller, Sports Committee chairman, stated that a special meeting of the Board would be held Friday night to pass or ratify his committee's plans for July 1st.

President Collicutt brought the matter of the proposed corner on Hall's Hill, and the members went on record to have the attention of the Municipality drawn to this, and suggested that a piece be cut from the bank, or a cable run along the outside at that point.

The Secretary was instructed to write the Council in this connection.

H. Wright suggested that an Agricultural and Livestock Field Day be held again this year, and placed his farm at the disposal of the Board.

This should be an all day event, and on the motion of C. H. McMillan the annual tour should be combined with the Field Day, and after discussion was duly passed.

The matter of insurance on Fair Grounds buildings was broached by G. McLeod, and was finally agreed that the Board pay this year's premium, at the same time it was felt that this really was a matter for the Village Council.

Supt. W. Manson of the Canadian Pacific Railway, Calgary, was the guest speaker and he delivered an interesting address on the Railway Situation.

Just before the close of the meeting Mr. Manson was extended an invitation to attend the Field Day, and also the thanks of the Board for his pleasing and instructive address.

Board Meeting of Crossfield Mutual Telephone Company

A meeting of the Board of Directors of the Crossfield Mutual Telephone Co. was held in the office of the Secretary on Thursday evening last. Apart from business of a routine nature being passed it was decided that all poles and all lines be built at five feet from existing in ground. Another resolution passed unanimously that each member of the Board of Directors be responsible for the upkeep on the lines in their territory.

C Squadron
Opens Headquarters

C Squadron of the Canadian Light Horse has established headquarters in Crossfield in the Ontkes Building.

Major Littlewood of Calgary will be in charge of the detachment and recruits will be enrolled for defense service.

Equipment is now on hand and alterations to the building completed.

Alterations were carried out by Hall McCaskill and Fred Stevens.

John Reichenbacher has received the contract for building the new store for Alfred Stevens and commenced work Monday morning.

Week-end Special

Oranges 2 dozen	-	-	-	75c
Lettuce each	-	-	-	10c
Grape Fruit 2 for	-	-	-	19c
Celery per lb	-	-	-	14c
Rhubarb 6 lbs for	-	-	-	25c
Bananas per lb	-	-	-	10c
Cornflakes, Quaker or Kellogg's each	-	-	-	9c
Corn Flakes Sugar Crisp 3 for	-	-	-	25c

Crossfield U. F. A. Store

CHICK PRICES REDUCED

White Wyandottes, per 100	-	9.75
Reds and Rocks, per 100	-	8.75
White Leghorns, per 100	-	7.75

Order now and avoid disappointment.
All stock B. W. D. tested and Government Inspected.

Dornum Poultry Farm

Carstairs, Alberta.

THE OLIVER HOTEL

A. CRICKSHANK, Prop.

Steam Heated, Hot and Cold Water

Dining Room and Lunch Counter in Connection

Crossfield Phone 54 Alberta.

Keep The Flies Outdoors !

You can do so by fitting your home with
Screen Doors and Screen Windows.

We can supply your needs for screens of any
description at attractive prices, and strongly
recommend our Combination Doors for real
comfort and economy. The change over can
be made in two minutes and only one set of
hardware is required. A real money and
labor saver—Priced at \$5.75 and up.

Atlas Lumber Co. Ltd.

Member Phone 15 W.R.L.A.

Bargains in Machinery

Hart-Part Tractor in good running
order for plowing . . . \$250.00

M. H. 3 furrow Tractor Plow 14 inch,
in A1 shape . . . \$85.00

High Wheel Harrow Cart . . . \$12.00

J. M. Williams

Massey-Harris Agent Electric Welding

HOW TO MAKE ICED TEA

Boil six heaping teaspoons of Salada Black Tea in a pint of fresh boiling water. After six minutes strain liquid into two-quart container. While hot, add 1½ cups of granulated sugar and the juice of 2 lemons. Stir well until sugar is dissolved; fill container with cold water. Do not allow tea to cool before adding the cold water; otherwise liquid will become cloudy. Serve with chipped ice.

"SALADA" ICED TEA.

Funerals Without Flowers

Within recent months the writer has attended a number of funerals, joining with other friends and loved ones in paying respect to a deceased friend. Some of these funeral services have been held quietly and simply in the home, with only a few of the nearest relatives and closest friends of the departed one present; others have been held in churches in order that the larger circle of the deceased's friends and associates in his or her life's activities might be present, or where the religious tenets of the departed might be properly observed. In one case just a few persons were present, people who had voluntarily made small contributions to prevent the remains of the one who had passed on from being consigned to the potter's field.

In the vast majority of cases there were flowers in profusion, wreaths, emblems, sprays, dozens and scores of them, representing an expenditure of many dollars. And the thought constantly protruded itself whether such lavish display of floral tokens was right, in good taste, even in keeping with our Christian beliefs. It could not be questioned that in many, probably most, instances these flowers were sent out of love or a sincere respect for the deceased. Equally true, no doubt, in numerous instances flowers were sent because it has become the custom to send them.

As a matter of fact, as in the case of weddings, the tendency seems to be in the direction of making funerals more and more elaborate, more expensive, more and more something of a spectacle. The quiet and simplicity in funerals of former days has largely passed, until now it has become a source of heavy expense and consequent worry to people who are not blessed with an over-abundance of this world's goods. Yet because of prevailing custom, nobody wishes to appear mean in the eyes of others when called upon to discharge the last duty to a loved one.

Many people think of these things, believe present customs are wrong, but seldom openly express themselves. In a recent spirited article entitled "Decent Christian Burial," Marian J. Castle attacked the extravagance attending funerals. She showed how sums spent on flowers, tombstones, pomp and ceremony, often impoverish the living families of the deceased. She wisely inferred that the dead might be happier if the funds showered upon their inanimate bodies were used instead to brighten the lot of the living.

Discussing this same subject, Alma Hedin, sister of Sven Hedin, the famous Swedish explorer, says it is in the spirit of the times in her country to seek the simplest and at the same time the most dignified manner for those we have loved. She outlines various steps taken in this direction, including the provision of funeral insurance through the agency of a society, which takes charge of all funeral arrangements. The same for every individual. Premium can be made to the gravity of the time during the lifetime of the insured, the premium being smaller for the young than for the old. The highest premium is paid by those who are over 70, and is about \$75 in all. This provides for a dignified funeral of a kind that might otherwise tax the resources of the bereaved family, especially when the deceased happens to be the breadwinner.

In Sweden, too, they have had since 1921 an organization called the Flower Fund, formed to honor the dead "in a more worthy and more lasting manner" than with ornate floral tributes for the bier. Instead of sending an expensive wreath, the friends of the deceased remit the money to the Flower Fund, which sends to the bereaved family a simple memorial message in the name of the giver. The amount contributed remains a confidence between the donor and the Fund.

It was decided that the money received in this way should be applied to obtaining houses with small apartments for old people in straitened circumstances. When three and a half years had passed, the Flower Fund erected a large building on a site donated by the city of Stockholm. Soon a second house rose by the side of the first, and before long six additional houses were built. By this means the Fund provides for more than a thousand old people. These pay a lower rent than they would pay elsewhere and receive care if they are ill. Otherwise they are quite free, and there is nothing institutional about the place. It is like a private home.

There is a restaurant in each building where residents can buy lunch, or dinner for a quarter of a dollar. They may have meals sent to their rooms or prepare them in the small kitchen that accompanies each apartment. Food can be purchased in the building, and there is also a laundry and a bakery. The old people seem to be happy under these arrangements, for there are many ways applications can be filled.

Swedish death notices often contain a line asking that the Flower Fund be remembered. Sometimes another charity is named, for example is continuous. The important thing is not that the money is donated to a single cause but that the memorial be given a form that will honor the dead by benefiting the living.

Does this Swedish idea not offer a suggestion to the people of other countries? Can we not make our tributes to our deceased loved ones something more lasting than quickly withered blossoms?

Fatal Kiss

Fruitful Method Of Transmitting T.B. To Children

"The kiss of the tubercular mother is often the kiss of death," stated Dr. H. E. Kleinenschmidt, director of health education of the National Tuberculosis Association, New York.

Dr. Kleinenschmidt, who addressed the national health conference at Toronto, said "Kissing is a high road in the spread of tuberculosis." While mothers always kiss their children full on the mouth, "they should realize that unless they have been examined and are certain that they have not tuberculosis in a transmissible form, their kiss may be a kiss of death."

for PIMPLES
Add an equal amount of cream, or sweet oil, to Minard's King of Pain Liniment. Apply once daily. A simple treatment which will clear up your skin!

MINARD'S
"KING OF PAIN"
LINIMENT

Securing Farm Data

Department Collecting Statistics Relative To Agricultural Industry

An ad to national planning the bureau of statistics at Ottawa is anxious to enlist cooperation of western farmers in the matter of supplying data regarding their holdings.

In June of each year, the bureau, in co-operation with the provincial departments of agriculture, distributes cardboard schedules to farmers for the purpose of collecting statistics of acreage under crop and the numbers of livestock and poultry on farms. An innovation of 1931 extended this survey to cover the breeding and marketing intentions with regard to livestock. In all of the provinces, except Prince Edward Island, Nova Scotia, Alberta and British Columbia, these schedules are distributed to the farmers through the rural school teachers.

Teacher: "If Shakespeare were alive to-day, he would not be looked upon as a remarkable man?"

Student: "I'll say so. He would be 300 years old."

It is better to have an open mind than an open mouth.

Perished In The Desert

Bodies Of Man And Woman Found On Scorching Sands Of Sahara

A searching party found the bodies of an Englishwoman and an Englishman on the scorching Sahara sands recently and rescued two Frenchmen near death from thirst.

The woman, Mrs. Knight, widow of an English aviator who committed suicide recently at Agadez, French West Africa, had slashed her wrist apparently in an attempt to end her torture from thirst and heat.

A party of four—Mrs. Knight, Feyton, an English resident of Switzerland, and two Frenchmen, Kneebret and Chaveux—left Agadez by truck May 22 for Tamanarset, Tawaré. After the quartette were missing four days a searching party led Agadez for them. It found the Frenchmen in a serious condition beside the truck near a dried-up river bed.

WHY HIS HEADACHES
CEASED

Wife Put Kruschen in His Coffe

He could not understand why the headaches he had been subject to suddenly ceased. His wife told him the following letter: "I was subject to very bad headaches. But two years ago the headaches stopped for what reason I did not know. I was working in my garden when told me I had been using Kruschen Salts in my coffee for over two years. I am still using them, as I know of nothing finer for the system."

Headaches can nearly always be traced to a disordered stomach, and to the unsuspected retention in the body of clogging waste products which poison the blood. Remove these poisons—prevent them forming again—and you'll never have to worry any more. And that is just what Kruschen salts do. Avoid astringent salts from the druggists. Kruschen Salts aid Nature to cleanse your body completely of all clogging waste matter.

Special Adviser

Lord Weir To Assist In Expanding Royal Air Force

Lord Weir, great war aeronautics expert and an international authority on aviation, was named by the British government as its special adviser in the work of expanding the Royal Air Force.

Stanley Baldwin, lord president of the council, announced the appointment to the House of Commons in outlining plans for the tripling of the British air force during the next two years.

Lord Weir will be known as the government's official counsellor of aviation.

Political Science Association

R. H. Coats, Dominion Statistician, Elected President

R. H. Coats, Dominion statistician, Ottawa, was elected president of the Canadian Political Science Association, meeting at Kingston. He succeeds D. A. MacGibbon, board of grain commissioners, Winnipeg. Other officers are: Vice-president, H. Laureys, school of higher commercial studies, Montreal; J. C. Hemmings, McGill University; W. C. Keirhardt, University of New Brunswick; W. L. MacIntosh, Queen's University. Speakers included R. McQueen, University of Saskatchewan, who spoke on "Economic Aspects of Federalism."

League of Nations Society

Westerners Are Elected To Office At Ottawa Meeting

L. C. Brouillette, Regina, and Brigadier-General Alex Ross, of Yorkton, were Saskatchewan men elected officers of the League of Nations Society in Canada at Ottawa, at the same time as Sir Robert Falconer, former Toronto University president, was elected to the society's presidency, succeeding Hon. Ernest Lapointe, former minister of justice.

Hon. Mrs. Irene Parby, of Edmonton, was another westerner elected by the society.

A smokestack from a scrapped ocean-going vessel is used as a home by Charles Robert, Portland, Ore. Robert has fitted the stack in shipshape style with kitchen and bedroom for housekeeping.

Anxious there should be no dispute over her estate of \$100,000, the late Mrs. Frederica Cook of London, England, disposed of it in a will of 95,000 words.

Control Of Press

Irish Newspapers Apprehensive Of Free State Policy

Hints thrown out in Dublin that the department of justice is contemplating to control the press, have created some apprehension among Irish newspapermen. Spokesmen of Eamon de Valera's Republican government declare it has never got a square deal from the press, home or foreign.

Weekly letters sent from Dublin to papers published in the Irish provinces have also incurred displeasure of the government, acting through its official information bureau, and detectives of the special political branch of the police have been ordered to pursue inquiries as to the correspondents responsible.

Following a precedent set up by the government of William T. Cosgrave, Mr. de Valera's administration has begun the practice of withholding government advertisements from certain newspapers which actively support the opposition. The Cork Examiner, a daily newspaper in Munster, was deprived of advertising when it refused to publish a press release on the "Grow More Wheat" plan in full and without comment.

A Farm On Wheels

Has Given New York Children A Real Thrill

A crowd of New York school children of Manhattan, who get little out of seeing notable promenades Broadway, went into a state of virtual delirium when they watched a farmer milk a cow.

The farm on wheels, complete with a farmer's daughter, was the idea of James V. Muholand of the Park Department, who wanted city children to see what a real barn looked like. Described as a sort of landing craft mounted on a trailer, it played a number of three-day stands at various city parks.

When it began its barnstorming tour it was viewed by hundreds of school children who flocked to see it in Central Park at a "preview."

The personnel of the travelling "stock company" included a red Jersey cow and her twin calves, a sheep and two lambs, a goat and two fluffy kids about a month old, a turkey gobbler, a little russet pig and a hen and four chicks.

Testing Station In West

Hog Feeding Tests Now Being Made At Saskatoon

The Advanced Registry hog feeding station at the University of Saskatchewan is now in full use at Saskatoon. This station, the first in the West, will be taxed to capacity this year, according to Professor Grant McEwen. It will accommodate 150 litters and, so rapidly is A.R. work progressing in Saskatchewan, it is feared this station will not be sufficient to handle all applications. The first three litter representatives arrived for testing in the Saskatchewan station early in May.

Exterminate Mosquitoes

Winnipeg is back at war with mosquitoes. Killing a mosquito in Winnipeg about qualifies the slayer for a niche in the city's hall of honor. And because it's so important, the anti-mosquito forces have spent approximately \$55,000 in nine years' spreading 75,000 gallons of oil to destroy mosquito eggs. Eight thousand gallons of oil probably will be used in the campaign this year.

The ancient capital of Siam, Ayutthaya, has been hidden in the jungle for four centuries.

A coast highway connecting Tunis and Egypt has been ordered by Mussolini.

When a man is down his enemies stop kicking and his friends begin.

TIRED and IRRITABLE

Do you feel weak and nervous? Is your housework a burden? Take Lydia E. Putham's Vegetable Compound. Mrs. M. A. K. E. of Victoria, New Brunswick, says, "I was weak and rundown. A neighbor brought me your Vegetable Compound. It has done so much that I am taking it now as the Change."

"Get a bottle NOW! It may be just the medicine YOU need."

Try Lydia E. Putham's
VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Chantecler
CIGARETTE PAPERS

DOUBLE AUTOMATIC BOOKLET

The Handiest Booklet of them all
ONLY 5¢

Remedy Is Elusive

Medical World Endeavors To Discover Virus For Treating Common Colds

There is a virus that has something to do with the common cold and that's what so far has eluded the medical world. When it is discovered what that virus is, then the cold may be squelched.

"The germs of the common cold are well known," Dr. E. C. Sewall, of San Francisco, told the convention of the American Laryngological Association in Toronto, "although I believe there is a virus which is not yet known. This virus, in my opinion, is the product of all these germs that go to cause the common cold."

Persons who suffer from frequent colds are probably suffering from the same cold all the time, he said. He said a cold creates an immunity of six months or so.

"This," he said, "is probably the reason for the endemic source of colds. These people carry the source of infection in chronic sinus trouble and spread infection to other people."

Long Service Medal

Old Member Of Mounted Police Receives Official Recognition

An official recognition of his long service with the Northwest Mounted Police in the west's early days came to special Constable "Gentleman Joe" McKay at Prince Albert when he was presented with the long service medal.

He was awarded from headquarters of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, Ottawa, the medal was presented to Mr. McKay by Inspector F. W. Schatz, officer commanding this subdivision. Mr. McKay retired many years ago.

"Gentleman Joe" is said to have fired the first shot in the Riel rebellion, 50 years ago at the Duck Lake fight.

Ruling Is Clarified

Natural Germans In Canada Exempt From Military Service In Homeland

German residents in the Dominion are exempt from compulsory military service in their homeland, according to an official declaration from Berlin which gives an interpretation of Chancellor Hitler's recent speech in the Reichstag, in which he dealt with military service. It states that Germans who are permanent or have made their permanent homes in foreign countries will not be compelled to return to Germany to serve in the army.

Some of these Germans were no more than four days old.

"The long jaunt did not appear to hurt the lambs a bit," said Dean A. M. Shaw, "and after their 10 mile trip they were fresh and perky. Of course, the weather was cool, but the observation is of particular interest to ranchers and B.C. sheepmen when moving their stock from winter to summer range."

Latest Invention

Television In Original Colors Is The Newest Sensation

Reports of a television invention by Leon Damas, a radio amateur, enabling pictures to be projected in original colors simultaneously with sound, stirred London recently.

The newspaper Le Peuple said Damas made the invention "almost by chance" while experimenting with apparatus for seeing in the darkness. The invention was reported to employ a special screened lamp, whose production costs of which were said not to exceed \$100.

Railway Pigeon Section

The Nagoya Railway Bureau of Japan is to start a "pigeon section" at an estimated cost of nearly \$1,000. Ninety-five birds will be purchased at first, and after several years' breeding they will be distributed to all the Railway Bureaus in the country. The plan is to provide an auxiliary system of communication which will be called into service when all other means have been destroyed.

A Soviet expedition to Kamchatka has discovered a heretofore unknown volcano over 9,000 feet high, and 40 smaller volcanoes.

Officers To Retire

Three Assistant Commissioners Of R.C.M.P. To Retire On January 1st Next

Royal Canadian Mounted Police announced impending retirement of three assistant commissioners, A. J. Cawdron of Ottawa, C. Junget of Halifax and J. W. Phillips of Vancouver. They will be granted leave from July 1 and be retired next Jan. 1.

Assistant Commissioner Junget was engaged in the North West Mounted Police in 1892 and passed through the non-commissioned ranks until he was appointed inspector in 1907. He became superintendent in 1922 and assistant commissioner in 1932.

Assistant Commissioner Phillips, offices commanding "H" division at Victoria, joined the North West Mounted Police in 1898 and passed through the non-commissioned ranks. He was appointed inspector in 1913, superintendent in 1931 and assistant commissioner in 1934.

Would Abolish Military Aviation

Londoners Vote For Limitation Of Armaments

Universal abolition of military aviation and limitation of armaments were favored by an overwhelming majority in a straw-vote conducted by the League of Nations union in greater London, the union announced.

On these questions and on the question of supporting the league and forbidding the manufacture of arms for profit, the vote favored the proposals by 1,400,000 to 100,000.

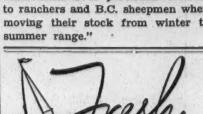
Londoners voted 1,375,061 to 88,521 for use of economic sanctions against an aggressor, whatever the nation might be, and 872,275 to 386,664 for use of military sanctions if they were found necessary.

Young Lambs Make Trip

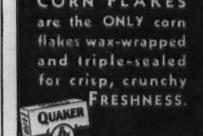
Long Jaunt Did Not Appear To Harm Them

Young lambs are good "trailers." Recently the University of Saskatchewan, Saskatoon, moved its ewe flock to summer pasture at Beaver Creek and the ewes, with lambs at foot, made 10 miles the first day and completed the journey easily the second. Some of these lambs were no more than four days old.

"The long jaunt did not appear to hurt the lambs a bit," said Dean A. M. Shaw, "and after their 10 mile trip they were fresh and perky. Of course, the weather was cool, but the observation is of particular interest to ranchers and B.C. sheepmen when moving their stock from winter to summer range."



QUAKER CORN FLAKES
are the ONLY corn flakes wax-wrapped and triple-sealed for crisp, crunchy FRESHNESS.


Valuable coupon in every package.

QUAKER CORN FLAKES
"KING OF FLAKES"

His Majesty King George Expresses Appreciation of Message From Canadian Parliament

A message was received from King George to the members of the Senate and House of Commons, expressing warm appreciation for the joint address of the two houses which was adopted prior to the Silver Jubilee and presented to His Majesty by Prime Minister R. B. Bennett at St. James's Palace, May 8.

Hon. J. L. Bowman, speaker of the House of Commons, read the message to the members of the House of Commons, the event having an added interest in that the message was received on the King's 70th birthday.

Following is the text of the message:

Members of the Senate and the House of Commons of Canada:

I thank you with a full heart for the loyal and affectionate terms of your address, which was presented to me by the prime minister of Canada at St. James's Palace on the historic occasion of the 8th May, when the representatives of all my dominions overseas gathered to greet the Queen and myself and to offer us their united congratulations and good wishes.

So long as we live the Queen and I will never forget that unique and wonderful occasion and the loving words spoken by Mr. Bennett and by those who followed him.

In my reply I endeavored to express the thoughts that filled my heart—thoughts of thankfulness, of pride in all my peoples and of gladness that their representatives were gathered together to greet us in our home in the spirit of the family.

Your address recalls the eventful years through which we have passed; the years of war followed by years of economic difficulty and distress. History will never forget how my people of Canada stood side by side with all my other peoples when danger assailed us.

At this time of thanksgiving, let us not forget those maimed or widowed by war, or those who are suffering from unemployment in these anxious years of peace.

It is only by your help that desperation can be fought, opportunity for work increased, and happiness and prosperity restored.

Your address speaks also of the changes in political relations that my reign has witnessed. Of my many causes for gladness there is none greater than that, while the bounds of freedom and self-government have been enlarged, so that Canada and the other overseas dominions have now attained the fullest nationhood, yet they remain united by a common allegiance to the crown and the ties of friendship and brotherhood stand fast as never before.

I rejoice that my silver jubilee has afforded a signal example of that family feeling. Let us keep that spirit and together fulfill that great task that is laid on all the nations of the British Empire, to hold high the ideals of service, liberty and peace.

I am touched by the kind and affectionate words in which you refer to the Queen, who, throughout my reign, has shared my joys and my sorrows, my labors and my leisure. I thank you also for your references to visits by members of my family; through them I am enabled to keep in close touch with the development and progress of my peoples overseas.

I thank you for your prayers, and I pray the blessing of divine Providence may rest on my people of Canada and give them happiness and peace.

(Signed) GEORGE R.I.

Efforts Have Failed

Calgary Bird Sanctuary Trying To Tame Wild Geese

Efforts to break the independence of Canada's wild geese have met with small success at the Ingleside bird sanctuary in Calgary. In fact, the efforts back-fired, and cross-breeding with other varieties of geese resulted in tame geese going wild.

Snow geese are sought for further cross-breeding experiments, and if these are successful it will be the first time south of the Arctic. Out of five sittings of eggs, three have hatched. Nests of the birds were built on mounds of sand so that, in the event of a flood, the eggs would remain dry.

A firefly is not a fly, and a glow-worm is not a worm; both are beetles.

Farming On The Prairies

Agricultural Activities Of Four Distinct Types

Farming in the Prairie Provinces comprises four more or less distinct types, first, wheat growing; second, mixed farming; third, dairy (usually associated with mixed farming), and fourth, ranching, according to information given in a recently issued Dominion Government publication, "The Prairie Province." The following is the National Economy of Canada." Wheat growing predominates in southwestern and central Alberta; throughout the whole of Saskatchewan (except the northern and eastern fringe and the dry belt); and in southern Manitoba. In the latter area, however, the proportion of other cereals and forage crops is growing rapidly. Mixed farming is found in northern and western Alberta, and in the northern and eastern parts of both Saskatchewan and Manitoba—in other words, over practically the whole of the park belt. Mixed farming is also the dominant type in the irrigated districts. The greatest development in dairying has occurred in eastern Manitoba, north-eastern Saskatchewan, and northwestern Alberta. Ranching is practically confined to the dry area in southwestern Saskatchewan and southeastern Alberta, and to a strip of land extending from the international boundary northward along the foothills to beyond Calgary. Wheat was first grown in the Prairie Provinces 120 years ago by the Selkirk settlers in Manitoba.

Survey Of Cancer Situation

Recommendation That This Be Made A National Undertaking

Recommendation that a national survey of the cancer situation in Canada be taken and adopted by the Ontario Medical Association meeting in joint session at Fort William with the Manitoba Medical Association.

The convention urged that finances for the survey be obtained from King George's Jubilee Cancer Fund.

A committee yet to be appointed, would conduct the survey and recommend to the trustees of the cancer fund the manner in which the money should be spent. This was one step urged by the convention as a means of combatting the rising tide of deaths in the Dominion from cancer.

The convention also endorsed the Croll plan of medical relief among indigent patients. It was announced that nearly 100 committees had been drawn up in Ontario to carry out the plan as suggested by the Ontario welfare minister. According to the Croll plan, which came into effect March 1, 25 cents per month is put into a central fund by both the municipality and the provincial government for each indigent on relief in Ontario.

Would Be Appreciated

B.C. May Instant Red Cross Stations On Highways

Plans to perfect disaster emergency organizations at 16 points in British Columbia were discussed by the Canadian Red Cross Society provincial executive.

The Fraser Valley flood in January demonstrated to the Red Cross Society the vital need for an organization which is ready to render aid in any emergency.

The executive also discussed the advisability of establishing first-aid stations at strategic points on the main highways of the province.

It was pointed out that the society in Eastern Canada tried out with great success last year a plan whereby first-aid attendants were placed at a number of service stations along the main highways of the province.

The B.C. executive will consider the same plan.

A Giant Turtle

A turtle weighing 36 pounds, and strong enough to bear a 200-pound man on its back, has been found near Beaver Valley village, not far from Sudbury. The turtle is two feet long and 18 inches wide, the largest ever found in that district.

"Last week a grain of sand got into my wife's eye and she had to go to a doctor. It cost me three dollars."

"That's nothing. Last week a fur coat got in my wife's eye and it cost me three hundred."

To Ease The Shock

New Dental Chair Creates A Diversion For The Victim

A new dental chair which plays music into the back of a patient's head while the drill bores his tooth is being tested at Detroit.

The music, by travelling through the bones, masks the grinding noise and lessens wincing and cringing. It is done by a novel use of the latest bone conduction instruments, developed originally for the deaf.

Tipped back, the patient's head rests. They are the new sound bone conduction plates and are attached to a phonograph by wires leading into another room.

No sound is audible to the ears.

But when the head touches the plates they transmit the music, clearly and perfectly, through the bones. Dr. Allison Haidle, who is experimenting with the new chair, said it appears to work best on children. Their fears seem to disappear. He said also that the adults like it better.

Story Of The King

The Lengthy Description Evidently Bored His Majesty

There is a story concerning His Majesty King George V, and agricultural engineering which is really too good to be suppressed, says the Implement and Machinery Review, of London, England. "The King, so the story runs, was inspecting the silver medal winning entries in the new implement section of the Royal Show.

At one of them he was told of the marvels that were done with hot and cold air in curing hay artificially. He listened patiently through a very verbose description, and then, turning away in relief, he remarked sotto voce to one of his suite, 'There seems to be a lot of hot air about it.'

Sir William Crookes owns a diamond which emits as much light as an ordinary candle when phosphorescent in a good vacuum.

The poet laureate of England has given his job for life and is not affected by any change in political parties.

Snails are being used to replace men in cleaning moss on citrus trees in Jamaica.

In ancient times, persons suffering from rheumatism were made to stand barefoot on the body of a torpedo ray, a fish capable of producing electrical shocks.

Grain Trade Review

Normal Times Must Come Before Return Of Open Market Basis

Before the grain business in Canada can be carried by the trade on an open market basis the world must return to normal, John I. McFarland, general manager of the Canadian Co-operative Wheat Producers Limited, Winnipeg, declared in a review of Canada's wheat policy presented at a session of the League of Nations Society in Ottawa. In the absence of Mr. McFarland, the paper was tabled by W. A. MacLeod, the co-operative's director of publicity.

Mr. McFarland outlined fluctuations in the wheat market from the extraordinary demands of the war until the financial crash of 1929 which found great surpluses being produced and a rapidly falling price with former large importing nations becoming self-supporting so far as this commodity was concerned.

It was "untrue and misleading," Mr. McFarland declared, to believe the "false impression" in the mind of the general that the tremendous wheat carryover were the result of mal-distribution and under-consumption. The great unwanted world surplus of wheat was accumulated in the three most prosperous years when buying power was at its best.

When the price fell in 1929 the voices of those sounding warnings of alarm were drowned by those who cried "all is well, on with production," Mr. McFarland said. Acreage and crops increased in the next three years and the price fell to the lowest in 100 years.

Merit And Brevity

Merit is what readers really want, not brevity. Of course, if a piece of writing be destitute of merit, the shorter it is, the better. It really ought not to have been written at all. If a piece of writing is worth printing, its worth may be, in part, owing to its length, since its length guaranteed its thoroughness.

After the banana plant has borne a single crop of fruit, the plant slowly dies. A new plant then develops from a shoot at the base of the stem of the old plant.

In ancient times, persons suffering from rheumatism were made to stand barefoot on the body of a torpedo ray, a fish capable of producing electrical shocks.

The SNAPSHOT GUILD

SUMMER FLOWERS



Summer offers unlimited opportunities for unusual flower pictures.

Although June 21 is considered the first day of summer, it seems that, as far as the well-known public is concerned, summer is already here and the season is open for picnics, week-end trips, vacation and all those rich and colorful activities which are the chief theme of the annual heading of "Outdoor Sports."

Heading the list of summer activities, however, should be "snapshotting" for picture taking with the new cameras, which are fast becoming a favorite and healthful recreation that may be enjoyed by the young or old, and we might add rich or poor for to-day cameras are about as普及 as the capacity of an apple pocketbook and good pictures can be taken with all of them.

Another thing in favor of amateur snapshotting is that it is not necessary to be an expert to get pleasing results, for modern-day cameras and film have been materially simplified for the amateur.

Late spring and summer offer great possibilities for flower and garden pictures, from the first appearance of the tulip to the arrival of the chrysanthemum in the fall.

The first rule of flower portraiture is: Avoid harsh lighting. By this, I mean that flowers seldom make good pictures under direct, midday sun.

JOHN VAN GUILDER.

Crop Testing Stations Have Proved Most Successful In Development Of Seed Grain

Plenty Of Fresh Lamb

Much More Lamb Being Consumed In Canada Than Formerly

As a result of the Government lamb feeding policy by which young Western lambs are made in Eastern Canada for market, much more lamb is being eaten in Canada than formerly. At the same time, in spite of the advance of the taste for lamb, Canadians are among the smallest consumers of mutton and lamb among the great nations.

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The light between tea and three in the summer is so intense that you have to be very careful of the highlights and inky shadows. To catch the subtle beauty of the colors in flowers, it is much better to work under the slanting rays of the sun in early morning or late afternoon.

You will doubtless want to take close-ups of some of the flowers. If you do, with a camera close to the lens, get a portrait attachment (a simple, inexpensive lens that fits over the regular lens). With it you can get very close to your subjects, for striking and beautiful shots.

Here's another trick. To make a particular flower or plant stand out, get a big sheet of gray card board and stand it up behind the flower, far enough away so that—if you are using direct sunlight—no shadow falls on it.

To catch the color values of flowers you'll need to use the new super-sensitive panchromatic film. "Panchromatic" means the film is capable of recording in the monochromatic colors, a wide range of colors. Your photo dealer will help you select the best film for your special needs, and you will get snapshots to which you can point with pride and say, "I snapped that one."

Canada is one of the few countries which is in a position to increase her exports to Great Britain, owing to the quota of imports allotted to her, and the import quota and restrictions applying to foreign countries.

Just as Garnet wheat is about to be graded separately from other varieties of Canadian wheat, its popularity with growers and millers is increasing, officials of the Dominion department of agriculture have been informed.

Following a long controversy the Canada Grain Act was amended a year ago to provide for separate grades for Garnet and the new regulations come into effect this fall. There is much speculation as to the price Garnet wheat will command, but no doubt of the popularity of this early-ripening, high-yielding part of the prairie provinces.

Western grain companies reported they could have placed ten cars more of pure Garnet seed wheat than was available with Western farmers this spring. Part of this demand was attributed to the government's crop insurance plan which has now been in operation four years and is showing farmers the desirability of having wheat of a pure strain suited to local conditions in order to command the highest prices.

British millers are also showing an interest in Garnet wheat, provided they can obtain it free from a mixture of other strains. It requires special treatment and may be used in blending with other types of wheat to produce a satisfactory flour.

The department will have more than 20,000 crop-testing stations in operation this year in conjunction with elevator companies. These operate at practically no cost to the government and have proved a tremendous success.

The elevator agent takes samples of grain from farmers' wagons as they deliver their wheat and next year the samples are planted in fields close to the elevators. When the wheat is nearing maturity a field day is held, the farmers come in to see how their grain is growing and how it compares with others, and a department official is present to identify the different varieties and explain their merits and defects. The plots are classified and the farmers with poor grain are advised to obtain new seeds from those who have the better types.

The effect of this, in the opinion of L. H. Newman, Dominion cerealist, is to make the farmers seed-conscious. It is expected to lead to a steady improvement in the quality of Canadian wheat over a period of years. Districts where the stations have been operating for a year or two are already showing an improvement.

Mr. Newman tells of visiting a field day at one spot where he was surprised to find a plot of almost perfect Marquis wheat. He inquired about the owner and found he was a farmer whose plot two years before had rated worst at the station. The farmer said he had determined to improve his wheat and so had obtained pure seed. He then had plenty for sale. At Mr. Newman's suggestion he had his neighbors and the farmers of the neighborhood bought some of his wheat surplus.

That year there will be a lot more pure Marquis wheat in that district.

Another result of the seed-testing stations is the elimination of varieties of wheat unsuitable to the locality. In some northern districts where Garnet wheat should be grown, farmers were found growing various mixtures of Marquis which would never give a satisfactory yield or quality. When this is pointed out to farmers, with actual examples before their eyes, they soon take an interest in getting the right type of seed.

Dominion experimental farms are now developing a number of strains of rust-resistant wheats which may soon reach the stage where they can be distributed to farmers.

One strain which shows a high promise in other respects is a cross between Garnet and Reward. Garnet is an early-ripening, high-yielding type, suitable to the northlands and Reward is a better type for milling and baking, but unsuitable to large areas of Canadian farmlands. The cross combines the desirable qualities of the two wheats and, if further tests prove satisfactory, may become an important factor in Canadian agriculture.

To explore a canyon discovered several months ago and reported to be 6,500 feet deep, 15 miles wide and over 100 miles long, an expedition has arrived in the Mexican state of Chihuahua.

WORLD HAPPENINGS
BRIEFLY TOLD

The 400th anniversary of the first printed English Bible will be celebrated next October 4, it has been announced.

The U.S. bureau of agricultural economics has estimated the total wheat area for harvest this year in 26 countries at 190,954,000 acres, compared with 185,276,000 acres in 1934 and 191,132,000 acres in 1933.

Britain has accepted the Sultan of Juhore's \$500,000 gift, offered as a silver jubilee contribution to strengthen the Singapore naval base, Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald told the Commons.

The United States treasury summed up its financial situation for the first 11 months of the year ending in June and discovered it had gone "in the red" \$3,133,471,295 during that time.

Soviet Russia's policy in the Far East will be one "unbending as steel" in all matters regarding defense of the country's interests, Kari Radec said in an article in the official newspaper Izvestia.

The venom of the black widow spider is good for relieving the pain of angina pectoris. Its use for this was described in the American Institute of Homeopathy by Dr. Linn J. Boyd, of the Homeopathic College.

The Countess of Ebbesborough headed over to the board of trustees of the King George Silver Jubilee \$237,799 and records of promises that will bring total contributions of the fund to \$420,529.

The government has no immediate plans for amending its annuities branch, Minister of Labor W. A. Gordon announced in the House of Commons. The present maximum is \$1,200 and the interest rate 4% per cent.

Alexander Korda, head of London Film Productions, has acquired the sole official world rights for producing a film version of the late Col. T. E. Lawrence's book, "Revolt in the Desert," it was announced in London.

Recovery Obstacles

United States Writer Calls For Reciprocal Trade Efforts

Commercial policies of the United States were described by Peter Molyneaux, editor of the *Texan* and a trustee of the Carnegie-Mellon, Mr. de Valera's administration, as "the greatest obstacle to world recovery." Writings in "International Conciliation," a publication of the endowment, he said:

"I mean the policy embodied in the rates of the Hawley-Smoot tariff act, the policy exemplified by the American attitude on war debts, the policy which prompted the almost unanimous enactment by congress of the Johnson Foreign Security Board, the policy which every foreign country encounters at our shores and along our borders when it attempts to ship its goods to us in exchange for our own."

Molyneaux called the reciprocal trade efforts of Secretary of State Cordell Hull "step in the right direction." Economic stabilization was held "absolutely essential to world recovery" and he added that so long as the United States pursues its present policies "any lasting of international exchange will be impossible."

Reciprocal Judgments

Five Provinces Take Advantage Of Dominion Legislation

Judgments of Alberta courts can be enforced in Ontario as the cabinet passed an order-in-council taking advantage of the reciprocal judgments enforcement act. Alberta took similar action to make Ontario judgments enforceable there, a short time ago.

Five provinces have taken advantage of the Dominion legislation which applies to both supreme court and county court decisions. They were British Columbia, Saskatchewan, Manitoba, New Brunswick and Ontario.

Boss (to office boy, who is half an hour late)—You should have been in here at 8 o'clock.

Office Boy—Why, what happened?

London's Empire Stadium at Wembley Park can seat 100,000 spectators, which is more than Rome's famous Colosseum held.

Many large apartment houses are being built in Shanghai, China.

An ounce of loyalty is worth a pound of cleverness.

Vimy Pilgrimage Becomes Great Peace Movement

Registrations Of Ex-Service Men Pouring In To Canadian Legion

The Vimy and Battlefields Fund of the Canadian Legion, League of the British Empire Service League of which the famous Padre of the Canadian Corps, Canon Scott of Quebec, is Pilgrim No. 1, has already received 544 registrations from ex-service men, despite the fact that the ships arranged jointly by the Cunard White Star and Canadian Pacific Lines do not sail from England until June 15th and 16th next year, 1938. In addition two hundred applications have been received by the government from ex-service men, including Civil Service, for leave for the duration of the pilgrimage. This event is going to be one of world significance. It is a Peace Movement on a colossal scale. It is anticipated that over 25,000 Canadians—ex-servicemen, fathers, mothers, sisters and brothers—will visit the cemeteries, the battlefields, and attend the unveiling of the Canadian Memorial at Vimy Ridge.

The all-inclusive cost of the entire trip—as outlined below—is \$160.00. Sail from Montreal, July 15th or 16th, 1938; arrive France, July 24th; in France and Belgium, battlefields, towns and cities, July 25th; sail to England, July 26th; unveiling Vimy Ridge Canadian Government Memorial, July 26th; arrive England, July 27th; Tynemouth docks—ships held four days, July 27th; London (four days), July 27th-30th; arrives in Canada (Montreal), August 8th.

After prolonged negotiations the Atlantic Conference granted an ocean rate of \$120.00 return—the lowest rate possible to obtain. State-ments (3rd class) and the regular members will be provided. Friends of ships will be provided. Cabin Class will be available to those wishing to pay higher rates. Please remember too that Ocean Travel accommodation is vastly superior to that of 1914-1918.

The remaining \$40.00 of the \$160.00 is to provide for rail and road transport in France, billeting accommodations, meals in restaurants and beds and breakfasts for four days in England. Passports will also be provided for France, Belgium and England, and accident insurance will also be provided to those passengers acceptable to the insurance Companies for this purpose.

In addition, an official badge, beret, travel book and guide book will be provided. This will be paid exactly how the amount quoted is made up.

Railway ticket agents, Ocean Line agents and Land Tour Companies can be consulted for full information and application forms to take care of the many who will be participating in the pilgrimage.

The Legion will not profit by this. The organization expenses will be taken care of by those who come by any means. Any balance that may remain in the special pilgrimage bank account, after organizing the trip, will be turned over to the veterans' funds as part of the National Pilgrimage Committee.

Commissioners have no bearing on the price of the ticket. The ocean rate is set by the Atlantic Conference of Steamship Lines and commissions are also set by the same body so that whether commissioners or not, the price of the ticket remains the same.

The potentialities of this pilgrimage stagger the imagination. Never before in the history of the world has a nation so far removed from the scene of hostilities left so many of its dead buried in foreign soil in a battle for freedom. In a War to end War, Canada sent 500,000 troops to Europe. Sixty thousand are there to-day in cemeteries from Ypres to Albert—from Etaples to Mons. On Sunday, July 26th, 36,000 Canadian and British veterans and their眷属 will gather on Canadian soil at Vimy Ridge to unveil Canada's War Memorial—completed after seventeen years of unremitting labour.

This memorial, designed by Walter S. Allward, a Canadian, is erected by the Commonwealth Government on Vimy Ridge dedicated to the Dominion of Canada—"that bit of foreign soil that will forever remain Canadian."

Major General, The Honourable S. C. Mewburn, C.M.G., chairman of the Canadian Battlefields Memorial Commission, has the assurance that the government will be present and participate in the unveiling ceremonies, at the time of this pilgrimage.

Belief Not Shaken

You'd think once was enough, but: When Police Sergeant Charles McWilliams of Cleveland went to the home of Mrs. Mary Krafick to question her about the gypsies who stole \$900 from her while reading her fortune, he found the woman was not at home. She had gone to another fortune-teller to "have some tea leaves read," her husband said.

Novel Transportation

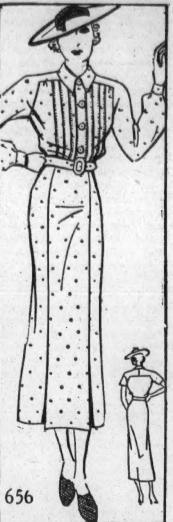
A method of transporting wounded persons on stretchers suspended under the wings and fuselage of an aeroplane was successfully tried out at Moscow. Three red cross doctors who volunteered for the experiment were tied in stretchers, with oval aluminum covers. One was suspended from each wing and one under the fuselage.

PATTERN PRICES REDUCED

FROM 20c. to 15c.

For years the price has been 20c. for the splendid patterns we have supplied to our readers. We now offer the same service at less cost which will be good news to all.

Fashion Books also will be reduced from 20c. to 15c.



"SHIRTWAISTY" DRESS ENJOYING POPULARITY—JUST THE THING TO HAVE WITH YOU ON VACATIONS

By Ellen Worth

Another smart "shirtwaist" dress with modest bosom front.

You'll note the back yoke and shoulders in empire, which makes it so quickly fashioned.

And the front paneled skirt with its plaited girdle, gives all the fulness desired this season.

Most charming silks, rayons and cottons are suitable for this simple to sew dress.

Style No. 656 is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18 years, 36, 38, 40 and 42-44. Price, \$1.50. Size 36 requires 3 1/2 yards of 39-inch material.

Patterns 36c each. Address mail orders to: Pattern Department, Winnipeg Newsprint Co., Bradford School at Bradford, England; trainee for local team of boys who have won second place in the last two for successive years.

The latest Fashion Magazine is better than ever. Entirely illustrated in color you will find it a very good and useful edition. They are clothes for cruising and clothes to brighten the lives of stay-at-home. Many delightful little models for the smaller members of the family. Color patterns are obtainable for the designs illustrated. Send for your copy today, the price is 15 cents.

Leaves Manuscript

The late Lawrence of Arabia left a manuscript recording his life in the Royal Air Force. It was disclosed with instructions it should not be published before 1960. The manuscript, entitled "The Mint," was described as "of forceful character," containing comment on the Royal Air Force which made immediate publication impossible.

It is possible to sail up the Amazon river for days without seeing either shore.

AUSTRALIAN GOVERNMENT REPRESENTATIVE PASSES THROUGH CANADA



Above we see Sir Stanley Argyle, leader of the Opposition in the Commonwealth Parliament at Melbourne, Australia, with Lady Argyle and their daughter, Mrs. Eric Hill, sailing from Quebec on the Empress of Australia to attend the Empire Parliamentary Association meetings in London. Sir Stanley, who will represent the Parliament of Victoria, is a distinguished radiologist, and during the World War was in charge of X-Ray work with the Australian contingent in France.

Well Qualified For Post

New U.S. Minister To Canada Highly Spoken Of

Norman Armour, the new Minister to Canada from the United States to Canada from the United States received complimentary send-offs. The New York Herald Tribune, having spoken highly of his training and temperament, said: "Mr. Armour is a man who will be useful—and for a diplomat, the more qualified of a 'good minister.' Incidentally, warm sympathy for the Canadian people and a keen sense of the importance of Canadian-American relations adds to his other qualifications for this post."

The New York Times, having remarked that the appointment of Mr. Armour is a merited promotion and also a recognition of the importance of the Canadian post, went on to say: "His appointment to Canada 'regularizes' the position and gives fresh assurance to Canada that we are sending a representative of our best in American cultural background as well as in acquaintance with world affairs. It is highly important that we should have especially competent diplomats in posts nearest our own borders, among neighbors with whom we have most in common."

"Laureate Of Canada"

Sir Charles G. D. Roberts Given Ovation At Authors' Association Gathering

Hailed by the vice-presidents as the "laureate of Canada," Sir Charles G. D. Roberts of Toronto was given an ovation at Montreal as he took the chair at a session of the Canadian Authors' Association annual convention. Writers from all parts of the Dominion rose to cheer the dean of Canadian literature who was created a knight bachelor in the birthday honors list.

Professor Watson Kirkconnell Winnipeg, vice-president, expressed the gratification of Sir Charles G. D. Roberts when he paid him. Prof. Kirkconnell led a discussion on a resolution, moved by J. Murray Gibbon of Montreal, in which the association put itself on record as desiring to sponsor poetry manuscripts and to encourage the committee to arrange for publication if such a project were found to be feasible.

Another smart "shirtwaist" dress with modest bosom front. You'll note the back yoke and shoulders in empire, which makes it so quickly fashioned. And the front paneled skirt with its plaited girdle, gives all the fulness desired this season.

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Patterns 36c each. Address mail orders to: Pattern Department, Winnipeg Newsprint Co., Bradford School at Bradford, England; trainee for local team of boys who have won second place in the last two for successive years.

Miss Casey learned the game by watching her brothers play, and is herself a good hockey player. She uses blackboard sketches in illustrating new plays for her team, who have scored 55 goals, while competing teams produced only eight.

Planning National Park

Would Be Scotland's Memorial To King George's Jubilee

A plan to establish a national park for Scotland in the heart of Argylshire, one of the country's most famous beauty spots, is being promoted. A committee will meet shortly in Edinburgh to discuss the project. The area suggested covers over 30,000 acres in the Loch Long district, and the park would be known as the "Silver Jubilee Forest Park" to perpetuate the memory of King George's 25 years' reign.

It is possible to sail up the Amazon river for days without seeing either shore.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

JUNE 16

CHRISTIAN STEWARDSHIP

Golden text: It is required in stewardship that a man be found faithful. I. Corinthians 4:2.

Devotional reading: Psalm 96:1-8.

Explanations And Comments

Pride of Possessions May Lead To Forgetfulness of God, Deuteronomy 8:17. The children of Israel are about to enter the Promised Land after their long wilderness wanderings. Moses, their leader, told them that they may then become so prosperous that they will be in danger of forgetting God and of failing to keep his commandments. Against this he appeals to them to (test) their heart to see if they have been led to "lift up" because of fine houses, numerous flocks and herds, and abundance of silver and gold. Moses warned them, and reminds them of their own God, who brought them out of bondage in the land of Egypt, and led them through the great and terrible wilderness. He stops to recall the dangers of that land, the lack of water, and how fresh water and manna were given them that they might realize their dependence upon God.

God Gives Power To Aquiles, Deuteronomy 8:18.

The first and fundamental principle of stewardship lies in God's ownership of all things. The God who created us is the beginning of all priority claim upon us in life. There can be no property either without society or without God; neither would it be valuable to property without society or without the God who guarantees all life" (Stewardship Lessons).

God Loves A Cheerful Giver, II. Corinthians 9:1-9. The God who gives will enrich one's own life. Paul writes to the Corinthians: "A man who hoards the greater part of his supply of wheat, being loth to part with it, will have a scanty harvest, from the small amount he has stored and the hoarded grain, if kept too long, would spoil. It is from a bountiful sowing that a bountiful harvest is reaped, whether of wheat or of good deeds."

Chlorine is a greenish yellow gas which possesses a very disagreeable odor. When inhaled it has a very irritating action upon the mucous membranes of the nose and throat, producing coughing, inflammation, and even death. Hence it is quite rightly called a "poisonous gas." Chlorine may be easily condensed to a greenish yellow liquid, and as such is stored in strong lead-lined cylinders holding from about 100 to 150 pounds. It was the first poison gas used in the World War. The first attack was made by the Germans on April 22, 1915. They concealed tanks of liquid chlorine on the front line trenches and the substance was out in the form of gas clouds. As chlorine is a powerful bleaching and disinfecting agent, it is used in commerce for bleaching cotton, linen, wool, paper and silk, but it hardens and destroys these materials. The bleaching of cotton fabric and wool for paper require North America alone more than six hundred tons of chlorine per day. The bleaching process is carried out in water solution and either chlorine water or chlorine bleaching powder dissolved in water is used.

Chlorine is also used in preparing certain chlorine compounds such as chloroform and carbon tetrachloride for use in fire-extinguishers. It is also used in the preparation of many compounds which are needed in the explosive and dye industries.

Liquid chlorine is used in water treatment for chlorinating water supplies, typhoid fever has been reduced to a minimum in many of the great cities of the world and chlorine has been used in extracting gold from old tin cans and scrap plate.

One of the most important compounds of chlorine is hydrochloric acid or muriatic acid. This acid is an important component of the gastric juice of man and of animal. The gastric juice of man containing from 0.2 to 0.4 per cent, while that of dogs contains about 0.8 per cent. The acid plays an important part in digestion.

Little Journeys In Science

CHLORINE

(By Gordon H. Guest, M.A.)

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Hydrochloric acid is an important component of the gastric juice of man containing from 0.2 to 0.4 per cent, while that of dogs contains about 0.8 per cent. The acid plays an important part in digestion.

In a statement Mr. Cahan said the charter was being issued as a memorial to His Majesty's Silver Jubilee.

To assure perpetuation of the Dominion Drama Festival after the departure of the Earl of Bessborough, royal charter has been issued, it was announced by Hon. C. H. Cahan, secretary of state. The corporation will be under the name of "The Governors of the Dominion Drama Festival."

In a statement Mr. Cahan said the charter was being issued as a memorial to His Majesty's Silver Jubilee.

The charter recited the stimulation of interest in and the encouragement of the dramatic art in Canada the festival had provided.

The charter gave the new body power to hold real and personal estate and to receive grants. It cannot hold more than \$25,000 in real estate. Provision was made, the statement explained, for appointment of general and district officers, granting prizes and awards on such conditions as might be prescribed.

Children's Orchestra

KANSAS ORGANIZATION OF 95 TOTS MAY TAKE TRIP TO JAPAN

Thomas Bruce knows that to do with children who insist upon making loud noises—put them in a symphony orchestra.

His organization, the Kansas City tot symphony, with 95 children ranging in age from four to nine, has proved so popular plans are being made to take it to Japan in 1938, Bruce said.

The children, some of whom started training for the orchestra when only two years old, play such difficult pieces as Rachmaninoff's "Prelude." They also take turns at directing.

Tribute To R.C.M.P.

Sir James H. MacBrien Makes Reference To Honor Conferred By His Majesty

Sir James H. MacBrien, commissioner of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, who was given the honor, Knight Commander of the Bath in the King's birthday honors list, said he deeply appreciated the honor conferred upon him by His Majesty.

"It is not a personal honor so much, I think, as it was a tribute to the good work being done by the Royal Canadian Mounted Police," Sir James said.

BYNG OF VIMY HERO OF WAR DIES IN ENGLAND

Thorpe-Le-Soken, Essex.—Staunch warrior in war and in peace, Field Marshal Julian Hedworth Byng, first Viscount Byng of Vimy, commander of the Canadian Corps in the Great War and later governor-general of Canada, is dead. He was 72 years old. Death came to one of the empire's most dogged and gifted of fighters after a last-chance operation. Byng had been failing in health in recent years. He returned only a few months ago from another cure journey to Canada and California.

Byng, a soldier all his life until summoned first to the governor-generalship of Canada and then to re-organize the Metropolitan Police of London, at the time shattered in morale, had the hearty respect of the empire's foremost military men, among them that great civilian soldier the late Sir Arthur Currie, who succeeded Byng in command of the Canadian corps.

Genial with reserve, courteous to a fault, Byng of Vimy performed his duties and never followed those other leaders whose jealousy or honest disagreement with superiors found vent in statements or autobiographies.

He was called to the western front a few weeks after the opening of the Great War; he was perhaps the last man in history to wage invaluable cavalry campaigns that now find a place in major warfare; he was the genius of the triumph of Vimy Ridge, when a hundred thousand Canadians under his leadership over-ran that vital rise of land on Easter Monday, 1917, in the only major success of much-promising general offensive.

Byng after that was promoted commander of the Third Army which had support of the Canadian Corps, and saw his Cambrai campaign, one of the most brilliant military conceptions of the entire war, neutralized for lack of troops and support. He was promoted general after that effort late in 1917, and in the spring of 1918 his Third Army hung on viciously in the teeth of the last great German offensive, modelled on Byng's own Cambrai strategy. He was ready in the final Allied drive, behind the ground-breaking Canadian advance to Mons.

Taking Traffic Census

London.—Ten thousand enumerators will be engaged during the week of Aug. 12 on the greatest traffic census ever taken in Great Britain. They will keep watch from between 5,000 and 6,000 specially selected points to count pedestrians and vehicles. This census is to provide adequate data for road improvement on a scientific basis.

The Western Spirit

Vanguard, Sask.—Thirteen men with 50 horses and a tractor gathered at the farm of Mr. Frank Williamson, owner of the "Vanguard," and put in 140 acres of crop. Charlie Swaney and James Miracle organized the "Bee," and everyone joined heartily in the event. The women of the community came and assisted with the cooking.

Social Credit Campaign

Calgary.—William Aherbert, Alberta Social Credit League leader, said in an address here that a group of Manitoba men had informed him they were raising funds to enable him and other Social Credit speakers to fly to Manitoba as soon as Alberta schools close. Mr. Aherbert is principal of Crescent Heights high school in Calgary.

U.S. Air Base

Washington.—Without a whisper of opposition, the house of representatives passed swift approval on a bill to give the army blanket authority to dot the United States with strategic air bases to provide peace-time training for the air force and war-time defense against invasion. The measure now goes to the senate.

Heads Authors' Association

Montreal.—Dr. Petham Edgar, of Toronto University, was elected president of the Canadian Authors' Association at the third session of the annual meeting. He succeeds Dr. C. W. Gordon, Winnipeg. E. K. Sandwell, Toronto; Nellie McClung, Winnipeg; and Jean Bruchet, Montreal, were elected vice-presidents.

New telephones are being installed in England at the rate of 20,000 a month.

C.M.A. For Fair Wages

Evidence Of Manufacturers Not Treating Employees Fairly
Hamilton, Ont.—Question of whether or not the Canadian Manufacturers' Association should frown on "improper wages" featured the association's 64th annual convention here.

Discussion followed the report of the executive council. A. J. Roden, Toronto, introduced the subject in the section of the industrial relations' committee report which recommended the association should still adhere to its traditional policy of insisting wages, hours and conditions of employment generally should be agreed upon between employers and employees.

This was urged in connection with the Ontario Industrial Standards Act, which had been opposed by the association.

"In theory the tradition is right, but it does not always work out in practice," Mr. Roden said. "Some manufacturers abuse this method of engaging employees and pay a very low scale of wages. Perhaps the time has come when decent firms should be protected against ones which buy labor at a cheap price."

E. C. Burton, Toronto, supported Roden, declaring there was too much evidence of manufacturers not treating employees fairly.

"It is time something was done in this regard," he said, in urging passage of a resolution which would make state members not in favor of countenancing unfair wages.

McMullin White, Toronto, thought the "agreement" covered the matter, but Mr. Burton pointed out an employer could agree to pay low wages.

"What I referred to was the 'take it or leave it' type of employment," Mr. Roden remarked.

After Alexander Donald, Hamilton; Elmer Davis, Kingston; W. C. Coulter, Toronto, and others had spoken, the convention passed a motion instructing the resolutions committee to frame a motion on the point.

May Be Tax Free

Proposal To Exempt Members And Senators From Income Tax

Ottawa.—Finance Minister E. N. Rhodes may introduce a bill later this month to exempt the indentities of members and senators from income tax. To above members from the charge of legislating for themselves, the bill will not apply to the present parliament.

The house gave third reading to two bills implementing sections of the last budget. All changes in the tariff and income tax were enacted into legislation without prolonged debate. From the day the budget was presented until approved the actual debate in the house has been less than in any recent year.

The Toronto member suggested Canada follow the lead of the United States and publish income figures. A Washington investigation, he said, disclosed shocking conditions of millionaire taxpayers and he believed a similar situation might be found in Canada.

Mr. Rhodes did not reply.

Hon. W. D. Euler (Lib., Waterloo North) objected to continued duplication and multiplication on shareholders of companies. He protested the present system was "an absolute injustice," even though it was practiced by the former Liberal government.

Minimum Wage Act

Ottawa.—With an added provision respecting wages due an employee, the senate banking and commerce committee approved the drafted minimum wage bill. The clause inserted provides that in any prosecution of an employer for breach of the act, the court may order payment to the employee concerned of the amount of wages proved to be unpaid or short paid.

Tariff Changes

Ottawa.—Since Aug. 1, 1930, there have been 471 increases in the tariff schedule by act of parliament and four by order-in-council with 366 decreases by parliament and seven by order-in-council, according to a return tabled in the House of Commons. The information was requested by J. F. Pouliot (Liberal, Temiscouata).

Earthquake Toll In India

London.—Salvage operations in the earthquake-stricken city of Quetta, India, have been indefinitely suspended, the India office announced, because of the "appalling stench." Official estimates placed the deaths in the Quetta area at 56,000, with 26,000 dead in Quetta itself. Population of the city was more than 60,000.

May Issue Stock Permits

Ottawa.—Permits will be issued for the importation of cattle, sheep and other ruminants and swine into Canada from Scotland, on and after June 20, providing no outbreak of disease occurs there among such animals in the meantime, it was announced by the department of agriculture.

Breach Of Contract

Earl Of Egmont Sued By Calgary Nurse, Settles Bill

Calgary.—Alberta's millionaire ranchman, the Earl of Egmont, sued for \$86 by Miss Zita Kerchoff, a Calgary nurse, has settled for an "unspecified sum." It was announced in the district court.

Judge W. A. Macdonald, who ruled there had been a breach of contract, was advised of the settlement.

Miss Kerchoff claimed she was entitled to \$86 from the 21-year-old earl, representing a "waiting fee" prior to the birth of Viscount Percival last year. She was dismissed before the heir to the Egmont fortune was born.

New Title Gazzeted

John Buchan Is Now Baron Tweedsmuir Of Elsfield

London.—The barony conferred upon John Buchan, governor-general designate of Canada, was officially gazetted as "Baron Tweedsmuir of Elsfield."

The title Tweedsmuir recognizes the distinguished author's youthful associations with the village of that name on the Tweed. Elsfield Manor in the county of Oxford is his home.

LEGAL RIGHT OF PROVINCES TO TAX INCOMES

Sir Malcolm Campbell To Make Attemp To Better Automobile Record In July

Ottawa.—A province has a legal right to collect income tax, Finance Minister E. N. Rhodes told the House of Commons when T. L. Church (Cons., Toronto East) asked him at the prospect of Ontario duplicating the federal impost and abolishing its own.

The finance minister expressed hope that before long a settlement would be reached on the overlapping of provincial and federal taxation fields. It had been on the agenda of the Dominion-provincial conference scheduled for last fall but not held.

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Canadian Wheat In Storage At End Of May Shows Decrease

Ottawa.—Canadian wheat in store for the week ended May 31 amounted to 202,120,349 bushels, a decrease of 2,057,128 bushels compared with the previous week, the Dominion bureau of statistics reported. On the corresponding date last year the visible supply was 200,356,042 bushels.

Canadian wheat in the United States amounted to 9,370,703 bushels, a net decrease of 824,322 bushels compared with the previous week, and an increase of 4,118,502 bushels compared with the same period last year.

THE FIRST OF THE JUBILEE DRIVES



Here is a happy picture of Their Majesties the King and Queen greeting Dame Helen Gwynne Vaughan and the Earl Jellicoe when they passed Hyde Park on the first of the four state drives around London as part of the Silver Jubilee celebrations. Seventy thousand children lined the route through Marylebone and gave the King and Queen a tumultuous welcome.

SEES THE KING



Penalties Are Reduced

Senate Adopts Amendment To Weights And Measure Bill

Ottawa.—Minimum penalties for false or unjust weights under the weights and measure bill increasing the punishment for short weights were reduced by an amendment adopted by the senate banking and commerce committee.

Maximum penalties provided in the amending measure were passed without change.

For a first offence, an individual engaged in trade would be liable under the amendment to a minimum fine of \$10 and a minimum of \$50 for a subsequent offence. The bill as received from the commons had provided for a minimum fine of \$50 for a first offence and \$100 for a subsequent offence.

In the case of a corporation, the minimum for a first offence was reduced from \$500 to \$100 and for a subsequent infraction from \$1,000 to \$500. The maxima set out in the measure of \$500 for a first offence and \$5,000 for a subsequent infraction remain.

Drought At The Coast

Crops On South Vancouver Island Suffer From Lack Of Moisture

Victoria.—Scorched by the sun and dried by the wind, southern Vancouver Island is experiencing one of the worst droughts in recent years. Crops in many areas are parched and withered from the three-month thirst. In many cases they have been reduced 50 to 75 per cent, while in others they are pronounced complete failures.

Much uncultivated land is bone dry to a depth of one to three feet, while in some places the drought has reached the hard pan. A three-inch coating of dust protects the moisture on well-cultivated berry plantations and orchards, while in the case of a field the heat will dry it out is a matter of conjecture.

Some plowed fields are dreary stretches of dusty gray-brown, in some of them seed which was sown a month ago has not yet germinated.

Many Applications Received

No Shortage Of Recruits For Royal Air Force

London.—The air ministry announced approximately 38,000 inquiries had been received up to June 1 for tradesmen and mechanics for the Royal Air Force. More than 8,500 inquiries had been received for pilots, officers and airmen. None of these so far had been accepted or interviewed.

The ministry said it was too early to give details regarding the origin of the recruits. The inquiries came after the announcement of a rapid expansion in the air force.

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Washington.—With President Roosevelt's midget N.R.A. proposal heading toward quick congressional approval, Senator Robinson of Arkansas, Democratic leader, predicted no further legislation on the subject at this session.

His statement, conditioned by an assessment of current conditions, might make a further move necessary, capped a day in which the United States capital sought to gauge conflicting indications of the administration's intention.

"If N.R.A. is extended with the exception of those features and provisions held invalid by the court," Robinson told reporters, "I do not now expect further legislation on the subject during the present session."

Meanwhile, Donald R. Richberg, N.R.A. chief, left a discussion with President Roosevelt saying he did not expect to head the temporary N.R.A. contemplated by the president.

A generally prevailing opinion was that the president was keeping in mind his expressed intention of obtaining for the federal government clear constitutional authority for dealing with national social and economic problems, a question he said must be decided by "the United States as a whole."

Meanwhile, before the senate foreign relations committee, the administration program for reciprocal tariff treaties was challenged as an unconstitutional delegation of legislature power by Senator Arthur Vandenberg, Michigan Republican, who maintained his point was proved by the N.R.A. decision.

DECLARES PUBLIC CONTROL OF RADIO IS THREATENED

Ottawa.—An active movement exists in Canada to destroy public control of radio. Premier R. B. Bennett was given the House of Commons. He exhorted members to pass no heed to it and strengthen, not weaken radio as a public utility.

At the same time it was announced the government will introduce a bill in a few days to extend the life of the radio commission until March 31, 1936. This would permit, as Minister of Marine Alfred Duranéau said, "another parliament to decide whether it should be abolished or its power modified."

"The truth is," said Mr. Bennett, "that the effort to destroy this publicly-owned utility is very well known and is very active. Whether or not that utility can be saved will depend upon the attitude of this House of Commons toward it and its willingness to realize a country as poor as we are cannot spend at once the money required to make this facility as perfect as it should be."

A large sum of money would be necessary to give perfect broadcasting in Canada, continued the prime minister. The money would have to be spent in one large sum or gradually—and that was a decision to be made by the house.

"The life or death of our adventure in the field of public ownership depends largely on our willingness to nurse this infant until it can become strong enough to stand for itself."

The house passed a vote of \$1,500,000 for the radio commission which approximated the money collected by the marine department in licenses. The marine minister said the commission had plans for building high-power stations in different parts of the country, mentioning Vancouver as one. The difficulty was to find the money to make a start.

Liberal and Labor members embraced the occasion to attack the famous regulation nine of the commission which they claimed forbids any radio speaker to criticize existing legislation. This would puzzle election speakers, they claimed, and practically close the air to opposition candidates.

Mr. Duranéau claimed the regulation was not designed to puzzle election speakers, but to stop defamatory speeches, prevent slander and broadcasts contrary to the purpose of any election. It had never been used, he said, and he was willing to submit it to the commission for an explanation and withdraw it, if necessary.

Frowns On Divorce

Church Of England Rejects Move To Change Ruling

London.—A move to permit divorce and re-marriage in the Church of England, and to urge civil authorities to make divorce laws more liberal, went down to defeat 91-20 before the Church of England assembly.

The proposal was introduced by a minority group of bishops led by Rt. Rev. Ernest William Barnes, Bishop of Birmingham. Its sponsors urged since divorce was permitted by the civil laws, the church no longer had any need to frown upon it in all cases.

Eight-Hour Day Bill

Ottawa.—The eight-hour day bill, ridged with amendments by the senate banking and commerce committee, was given third reading in the upper house. It will go back to the commons, chief of which is a reduction in time for bringing employees in the railway running trades under its provisions.

Fast Ocean Liners

New York.—The men who direct the Trans-Atlantic Steamship Lines predicted future ships may not greatly exceed the mighty Normandie in size or speed. For the man who desires the best or must take haste, they predict 80,000-ton express liners like the record-breaking Normandie will span the sea in approximately four days.

Faris Hold Discussion

New York.—Nine Japanese ambassadors and ministers in European capitals met here in a secret conference, reportedly to discuss to what extent Japan would participate in European affairs. Japanese sources refused even to admit it was a "conference," preferring quite simply to call it "a discussion."

Attraction For Tourists

Americans Visit Canada Because They Find It Different

The Niagara Falls, Ont., Review: "Among several thought-provoking things said by H. Napier Moore, editor of MacLean's Magazine, here was one point which cannot be too much emphasized. He urged that Canadians should not seek slavishly to copy American ideas. Tourists come to Canada not exactly to be made at home, but to find something different. They do not want to come over here—will not come over here—to find Americanized buildings and roadside outlets, labelled 'San Francisco cafe' or 'Hollywood' hot dog stand."

When Americans come over the bridge they will be disappointed if they do not find something different and we will fail in our efforts to attract tourists to Canada unless they find that something different.

In one way particularly may that be done and that is in the way of courtesy. We talked to two men the other day, both describing the same sort of thing, but with different endings. An American got into a traffic tangle in Toronto and he told of a traffic policeman who, noticing that he was a stranger, unsnarled the traffic and showed him the way out of the jam, doing it courteously and with a smile. The other, a Toronto man, told of an experience in Buffalo recently. Getting mixed up with traffic signs at a busy corner, he was busily ordered over to the kerb to which after a considerable wait the policeman came and delivered a lecture to "young Canadians who are too stupid to see and understand traffic signals." It is unnecessary to stress the reactions of the two motorists to the two kinds of treatment.

It is true, that, occasionally, Americans come over here in July, bringing with them heavy clothing and bedding, even snowshoes, but that only bears out the contention that the tourist expects something different in Canada. We have that something different and as long as we maintain that difference and do not seem to Americans to be slavishly copying some of their more blatant ideas in outdoor advertising, they will continue to come to Canada as the vacation land par excellence.

Worked With Edith Cavell

Winnipeg Woman Recalls Her As Strict But Kindly

Recollections of Edith Cavell were given in an interview by a resident of Winnipeg, Mrs. W. A. Shearer, who as Miss Victoria Coghill worked in Belgium under Miss Cavell for nine months before the outbreak of war.

As a young Scottish nurse, who had just completed her hospital training in Newcastle-on-Tyne, England, in 1913, Miss Coghill answered an advertisement asking for nurses to go to Edith Cavell's private "clinique" in Brussels. She was accepted. Mrs. Shearer said: "Edith Cavell was not tall, but she was very dignified. She was middle-aged. She was very kind, but strict, and an excellent nurse. I remember her in her white cap and blue alpaca dress. She had her clinic in the Rue de la Culture for many years—she had gone to that country first as a governess, and had been persuaded by a doctor to take a nurse's training course, which she did—in London. The object of the clinique was to train a class of Belgian girls whom had formerly regarded earning one's own living as a disgrace; she taught them to see how dignified it was. But from time to time she had to supplement her staff with girls from her own country."

Solved Her Problem

The editor of the poultry journal received a letter from a woman reader. It read: "How long should a hen remain on the eggs?" The editor replied: "Three weeks for chickens and four weeks for ducks." Three weeks passed, and the editor again received a letter from the reader. "Thank you very much for your kind advice," it read. "The hen remained on the eggs for three weeks, and there were no chickens hatched, and as I did not care for ducks, I took her off the nest and sold the eggs."

The climate of Egypt is hot; nevertheless Canada has secured a substantial part in the export of raw and prepared fur skins to the land of the Pharaohs.

Atabrine is more effective in the treatment of malaria than quinine, according to recent discoveries.

Passengers on British railways last year totalled 1,123,600,000.

"BRITAIN WILL TRIPLE HER AIR FORCE IN THREE YEARS"—BALDWIN



In one of the most emotional speeches ever heard in the House of Commons, Stanley Baldwin, Lord President of the Council (centre), informed the Commons that Great Britain's air force will be tripled within two years in order to retain equality with France and Germany. "It has made me almost physically sick," said Mr. Baldwin, "to think almost every other country 2,000 years older than us. Lord we can't afford to have consider ways and means how women and children may have to be taken to hospital suffering from poison gas." Britain's defence requirements in the air have been given the most careful study, he said, and parity in the air was necessary to secure the two objects most desired by Britain—some form of collective security like Locarno, and some method of limitation.

King Receives Indian Ruler

Young Nawab Of Rampur Gorgeously Dressed For Visit

Rare jewels and ancient Oriental robes worth more than £100,000 were worn by the twenty-eight-year-old Nawab of Rampur and his young Begum when they had an audience of the King at the Palace recently. This is what they wore:—The Nawab: A hand-woven long coat of Indian gold cloth, a gold embroidered turban set with a huge diamond, and skin-tight trousers of rare silk. He carried a thousand-year-old gold sword studded with ancient stones. The Begum: An Indian sari consisting of fifteen yards of delicate silk, wound round her and over her head, and exquisitely embroidered in gold with Oriental birds and flowers. A gold ornament in her nose and necklaces and rings encrusted with rubies and sapphires.

Canada's Richest Indians

Blackfoot Of Alberta Have \$2,000,000 Deposited In Ottawa

Canada's wealthiest Indians, the Blackfeet, of Alberta, will feel most acutely the recent order of the department of Indian Affairs at Ottawa cutting interest from various rates of six and seven per cent to five per cent. The department holds approximately \$2,000,000 belonging to the tribe, resulting largely from the sale of reserve lands.

The new rate was made retroactive to Jan. 1, 1935. Where formerly payments were made due on the anniversary of the sale, they will, in future, come in October. More than 240,000 acres of reserve lands were disposed of, 125,000 acres being left to 1900 and 1910. There are 700 Indians left on the reserve.

Value Of Milk

Only Food That Can Be Depended Upon To Cure Rickets

"Of all foodstuffs which have so far been advertised as vehicles for extra vitamins to protect children from rickets, milk is the only one which can be strongly defended," said Dr. E. W. McHenry, of the University of Toronto staff, before the laboratory section of the Canadian Public Health Association in conference at Toronto.

He warned that "if a child is not called to indiscriminate dosing of foods with vitamins, there is a possibility of a disturbance in the balance of nutrition which may have wide-reaching effect and which is not unreasonable to contemplate with some uneasiness."

Unusual Luck

Those who have broken their glasses by dropping them will only be lucky if Robert N. Hicks, coast guard pilot, is flying. Hicks, flying in an army bomber, dropped his glasses from 7,000 feet. Two days later, he said, a worker found them, unbroken, on a plot of cultivated ground.

Greatest Cause Of Accidents

Motorist Should Avoid Excessive Speed Especially At Night

The type of highway accident most in the news now is not the one in which a pedestrian is the victim—though a fair number of pedestrians are killed from week-to-week, but the one in which motorists are wiped out or mangled. Each week-end considerable space in the news columns is devoted to accounts of persons smashed up in head-on collisions, or in encounters with roadside trees, or railroad tracks or other vehicles and mangled sides. Hundreds of people have died in such ways since the first of January and thousands have been hurt, largely because somebody else was reckless, criminally careless, or under the influence of liquor. The biggest single trouble is excessive speed, especially at night. When will motorists wake up to the fact that they must obey traffic regulations and the rule of reason and be satisfied with fewer miles per hour for their own sake, to save their own lives?

A new full size "Jubilee" portrait of King George in khaki has been painted at the request of the Australian government and was shipped from England to Australia.

"Next to a beautiful girl, what do you consider the most interesting thing in the world?"

"When I next to a beautiful girl, I don't bother about statistics."

The butterfly was a symbol of the soul in Greece as far back as 1500 B.C.

The trouble with a great many men is that they are never satisfied with wasting their own time.

A seer is one who is wise enough not to believe all he sees.

Seen Return Of Clipper

Noted Inventor Visions Sailing Vessel As Speedy As Steamers

The days when clipper carried commerce to every port of the world may yet return.

The possibility of sailing vessels competing on even terms with modern ships, powered by steam or oil is put forward by John Hays Hammond, Jr., noted inventor. He envisions such a possibility, and declares that the speed, or lack of it, is due to the manner in which a sailing vessel is rigged.

To prove his contention that sailing vessels can be made as fast as powered craft, Hammond is preparing to make a world cruise in a 100-foot craft, the Diamantina.

The Diamantina recently was a rum-runner. Originally she was a fisherman from Lunenburg, N.S.

Although just how the new Hammond rig will differ from the conventional style, was not made clear, the inventor planned to hold many experimental trips along the north shore of Gloucester. To aid in his studies he will employ moving picture cameras to show the reaction of the sails under various conditions, and also a wind tunnel, the testing ground of present-day aeroplane, to provide various wind currents.

Hammond has another object for his trip. He will study the cause and availability of certain dead spots at sea where radio waves are inactive. Such spots are common on land, particularly noticeable to occupants in a police radio patrol car, but ashore such "dead spots" as usually can be accounted for as due to magnetic fields. Why they occur at sea is what Hammond wants to find out if possible.

But the sailing rig is the prime purpose of the trip, according to the noted engineer and inventor.

"I hope eventually to prove that an improvement in sail shape, structure and maybe even materials," he said, "will give sailing ships opportunity to compete with more modern engine craft." He pointed out that sail rigs to-day are much the same as those of 200 years ago.

Brought Large Sum

Fittings Of Liner Mauretania Were Sold At Auction

An eight-day auction of the fittings of the liner Mauretania, ended at the shipbreakers, ended at Southampton, England, with a total of \$70,000 realized. The last day was the most sensational of the sale, since the lots included such souvenirs as the ship's bell, wheel, siren, signal flag and navigation instruments. There was a scramble for lifeboats bearing the ship's name, the highest price being \$42. Lifeboats also marked "Mauretania," brought from \$31 to \$101 each. The siren from the forward funnel, which blared the liner's way in and out of port for many years, went for \$252, and that on the after funnel for \$192. The steering wheel brought \$150.

Walter Martin, of Guernsey, who bought about 750 lots, added to his collection the metal letters forming the ship's name on the bow, for which he paid \$750. The ten letters of the name on the starboard board sold individually for a total of \$200. Martin also bought most of the contents of the captain's cabin, which realized \$930.

H. Sandley, Lloyd's agent for the Scilly Islands, bought the ship's bell for \$329. He also got most of the flags and ensigns, for which there was keen bidding.

Fortune Teller—I can see a dark future in your future.

Patron (Joyfully)—Then we must be going to get our coal.

Joking Customer—"How much are your four-dollar shoes?"

Smart Salesman—"Two dollars a foot."

All opium dens in Chungking, China were closed recently by the police.

Canada's Floral Regions

Six Well Defined Floral Areas Found In Canada

As the Dominion of Canada covers such a large territory, there may be considerable differences of opinion as to the various floral regions which may be recognized. Taking into account the topography, climate, and present distribution of plants, there are, at any rate, six well-defined floral areas, namely, Arctic, Northern, Eastern, Southern, Prairie, and Western, or Cordilleran. With regard to the Arctic region, while the growing season is short and the lower strata of the soil remains frozen, it is a mistake to suppose that this area is devoid of plant life. As a matter of fact, the colours of the Arctic flowers, such as the beautiful blue lupins, azaleas, rhododendrons, and Arctic primroses, are deeper than elsewhere. Like the other floral areas, the Arctic has plants that are not found outside its own district, just as in the Southern area there are 47 kinds of plants which do not occur in any other part of Canada. Although only three species of trees appear to be confined to the prairies (the large-leaved cottonwood, narrow-leaved cottonwood, and poplar ash), the prairie region is characterized by 267 species of characteristic plants which do not grow outside the great plains, while in the eastern region the species of plants found in that area alone are too numerous to enumerate. As there is a certain amount of overlapping of the flora of any two adjacent areas, the boundaries of the various regions are not to be defined too rigidly.

A Dangerous Animal

Pelie Dog Not Recommended For City Life

To an inspector of the Humane Society is attributed a defence of the police dog. In effect his statement is that attacks on persons by this kind of dog are due to the instinct with which it responds to the slight suggestion of attack on itself. The real thoroughbred Alsatian, he declares, will not attack on such slight provocation; it is only the mongrel police dog that will do that.

So far as the inspector's remarks go, however, they do not recommend the police dog as a desirable dog for city life. His argument is that they are not vicious does not dispose of the fact that they are a danger. His phrase "a very nice dog," applied to the police dog which bit a small boy who was chasing a ball, is an illustration in point. His surmise is that the dog attacked the boy because it thought the boy was chasing it instead of the ball.

For a person who is attacked by a dog it is a matter of no interest whether the attack is due to plain viciousness or is the result of instinct. There have been too many attacks, specially upon children from the class of dogs commonly known as police dogs. They are often hand-some animals and highly prized by their owners, but they are not suited to city conditions.—Toronto Evening Telegram.

Leave Unemployment Camps

25,000 Men Are Known To Have Secured Jobs

Major-General A. G. L. McNaughton, chief of general staff, said the department of national defence has definite records showing 25,000 men have left unemployment camps since their establishment under the department's administration on promises of jobs.

The general explained the figures were known to be accurate because the department is authorized to pay transportation of unemployed single men in the camps who can provide proof they have obtained jobs.

Many thousands of others, he said, had left the camps and had not returned, leading to belief they had obtained employment, although no record existed to prove they had. There was no way of checking up on the possible employment of these men, the general said.

Crowley—"I would rather be good than great."

Blunt—"Well, it's easier. There is not so much competition."

The Spanish ambassador in London classifies the Prince of Wales as the first in every respect of the Spanish scholars in Great Britain.

"Did the doctor hasten your recovery?"

"Yes, he said it was \$3 a treatment."

The Greek philosopher Aristotle had a drug shop in Athens.



A lion after being shot through the heart can charge and kill a man.

It's all so simple—the way to end tight times is to loosen up.



MISS ALADDIN

—By—

Christine Wing Farmante
Author of
"One Wide River To Cross"
"The Unknown Port". Etc.

SYNOPSIS

Nancy Nelson is a good-deb, a gay irresponsible girl in a number of ways beyond the colour of her coat, time for her coming-out party. Suddenly, in the market crash, her indulgent father loses all he had, and his wife, too, falls with the necessity of a simpler method of living. At this juncture a letter is received from an eccentric relative in Colorado, who offers the girl a home on which seems to be impossible conditions.

Now Go On With The Story

CHAPTER IV.—Continued

Thus before they slept that night, the two young people knew that they were to go "out West". The arguments pro and con had waged for a good two hours. Aunt Louise protesting vigorously to the very last that her nephew would return East with the manners of a bear."

"And I warn you too, young man," she asserted grimly, "that you won't find life on a ranch the romantic dream you're picturing to yourself at present. As for your sister—"

At this point words failed her and she ended with a tragic gesture which caused even Nancy to smile a little. There was no doubt whatever that Aunt Louise could perceive no virtue in what she termed "this wild, ridiculous scheme of Jack's"; and even Aunt Judy suggested with some reluctance that if the boy must go, it might be wise for him to go alone.

"All right," he retorted, impatient at what seemed a deadlock, "if Sis is too much of a hot-house flower to stand transplanting—if she can't put up with a few hardships a time like this, I will go alone, though possibly."

He hesitated, and his father ended for him: "You're thinking that it's Nancy whom Cousin Columbine really wants to come?"

Jack nodded. "Dad," he said, "I suppose if you go, it looks as if I'd have to," said the girl bitterly. "I suppose if I get unbearably fed up with everything I can walk back."

"Two thousand miles on the hoof!" grinned his brother, though perfectly aware that she spoke with sarcasm. "That's where your pioneer blood shows up, my dear! If you find our aged relative too impossible you can hitch-hike. See here! I promise solemnly that if you can't stand the job after a month or two, we'll hitch-hike back together. The experiment won't cost Dad a cent; and the chances are we'll have a whale of a good time."

"Good time!" sputtered his paternal aunt; when Mother interrupted: "But, Louise, can you see any especially good times for the children if they stay at home?"

Every one turned to her in surprise; while Aunt Louise responded: "Surely, Margaret, you don't approve of this idea?"

"Not wholly; but I've a feeling that both Jack and Nancy" will be happier in absolutely new surroundings for a time. It's not easy for young folks to adjust themselves to

pulled down the shade and snuggled under the blankets.

So they were still in Kansas, Kansas! The idea that she could be there was incredible to Nancy Nelson. Why, Kansas had always seemed as far away as the north pole and was most attractive. People lived there, of course, but not people quite like themselves. At least, that was how the girl had thought about it; yet that waitress in the lunch room looked—why she looked every bit as up-to-date as the girls behind the lunch counters at Thompson's Spa on Washington Street in Boston.

This conviction brought a wave of homesickness to the unwilling exile. What a three weeks it had been since Jack received those telegram from Cousin Columbine! Such a hectic time. Aunt Judy starting off for Europe with those crazy Spear girls. Hurried trips to Edgemoor with Mother. Packing. Deciding what to take and what to leave behind. Getting tickets and reservations. And those last awful moments at the South Station with Phoebe wanting to know how they made the sections into beds and asking a thousand foolish questions. Mother smiling unnaturally to keep from crying—Aunt Louise arriving almost the last second with a box of candy, and Dad, his face so tired, had called her the other night?

A parlor ornament? Well, he was right, wasn't he? That's about all she measured up to. For one swift, illuminating moment the girl saw herself as others saw her, and was honestly appalled. Dad would never admit it, but her absence and Jack's would be a help just now. All this and more went through her mind in a revealing flash before she answered with new-born bravery.

"Of course I'm going! I had to get used to the idea, that's all. It may not be very exciting at Cousin Columbine's, Mother, but it'll be interesting, won't it—seeing new things and places? Let's not talk about it, for your sister—"

"And I warn you too, young man," she asserted grimly, "that you won't find life on a ranch the romantic dream you're picturing to yourself at present. As for your sister—"

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"WOULD NOT BE WITHOUT SASKASAL"

Says Queen Woman

Indigestion Gose, Can Eat Anything

Read this letter: "For several years I had been troubled with indigestion and could eat very few foods which agreed with me. A friend suggested that I try Saksal, which I did, and it has entirely cured me and now I can eat anything. I would like to tell you that I have a home in my home, and I hope others may benefit as I have done when they know of your wonderful remedy." Saksal

Saksal is a product of the Mineral Salts. Its alkaline action neutralizes over-acidity in the blood and reduces it to a valuable natural remedy in all cases of indigestion, heartburn, Rheumatism, Liver and Kidney trouble, Indigestion, Biliousness, &c.

At All Drug Stores—69c

Were Voluntary Exiles

Famous Doctors Have Spent Months Alone In Interests Of Science

It is not only in the frozen regions that men have exiled themselves for the sake of science. The famous Dr. Koch spent eighteen months, alone except for the white helper, on a desolate island in the centre of the great African lake, Victoria Nyanza.

He was investigating the dreaded sleeping sickness which was destroying the natives of the islands and shores of the lake, and made the discovery that the fly which spreads the disease lives on the blood of crocodiles, which it sucks between the scales. Destroy the crocodiles, and the carrier perishes, too.

Another man of medicine, Dr. Andrew Verhagen, had himself hauled to the centre of the vast island of Sumatra to investigate berbera, another terrible tropical disease. On the way he was wrecked, and he and one companion who reached the shore in safety tried to make their way to the nearest native village.

They got into a swamp and were attacked by leeches, not the ordinary bloodsuckers, but a poisonous kind. Dr. Verhagen lost one eye and came very near to losing his life. Yet after he had recovered he continued his journey and gained valuable information about a cure for berbera.

"Civilized!" Her brother laughed.

What did you think you'd see? Wild Indians? Of course it's civilized; but—For the love o' Mike, Nancy, look there!"

Nancy stepped after a while, but not for long. It was Jack who awakened her, slipping down from the upper berth and snapping up the window shade.

"Wake up, sis!" he commanded in an excited whisper. "Look where we are! Why, that's—that must be prairie!"

(To Be Continued)

from a pile of luggage, and moved toward the station—a beautiful station that made Nancy think of an English manor house. To the west, against an unbelievably blue sky, towered snow-capped Pike's Peak, seeming so near in the clear atmosphere, that the girl felt she could reach out and touch it.

"This place certainly looks civilized enough," she observed breathlessly as Jack dropped the bags and stood looking about in search of the expected escort.

"Civilized!" Her brother laughed. "What did you think you'd see? Wild Indians? Of course it's civilized; but—For the love o' Mike, Nancy, look there!"

Nancy stepped after a while, but not for long. It was Jack who awakened her, slipping down from the upper berth and snapping up the window shade.

"Wake up, sis!" he commanded in an excited whisper. "Look where we are! Why, that's—that must be prairie!"

It was!

Nancy sat up, almost as excited as her brother. "Prairie!" Miles and miles and miles of it stretching endlessly into a far horizon. Neither she nor they had dimly realized the vastness of the Great Plains they were to cross—plains which lay dappled by morning sunlight, softly undulating as far as their astonished eyes could reach.

For the first time since starting on this journey, Nancy forgot her homesickness and was thrilled. She drew a breath born of both amazement and delight. To one whose entire life had been spent either in a crowded city or surrounded by the sheltering, green hills of New England, such limitless space was almost unbelievable. For a time she watched this unfamiliar world slip by, too awed for anything save exclamations. It all seemed wonderful: a herd of grazing cattle—a clump of cottonwoods. Beside an irrigating ditch—a schoolhouse set in curious isolation considering its purpose; and in the distance patches of green about some lonely ranch.

Even Jack was silent, too interested, perhaps, to comment; but at last he said: "Let's dress, Nancy. I want to get out and sniff this air at the next station. Breakfast's at Syracuse anyhow, and say I think the sun looks brighter here than it does at home."

This was no idle guess. The sun was bright—the air more sparkling. Nancy admitted that she had never breathed such air. They cut short their breakfast in order to have more moments to pace the platform.

"And in no time now," said Jack as they swung reluctantly aboard the train again. "We'll be in Colorado. I wonder where Cousin Columbine will send to meet us."

Nancy followed another look. Evidently the engine had been detached and was coupling on again. The wheels turned slowly, and then faster. Nancy strained her eyes to catch the name of the station—Dodge City—and shivering a little,

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"What's the trouble now, Anne?"

"I made up my usual tried and tested Pickle recipes, but a friend of mine told me to use Bulk Mustard, it was cheaper. I did. It spoiled the lot!"

"That's too bad, Anne. You'll stick to Koen's after this! It is the pure mustard, so you always know just how much to use and you need never waste or spoil anything."

KEEN'S D.S.F. MUSTARD

Made from seed grown especially in the Fens of Flandia. The shells or hulls are removed and the seeds are dried in the sun. A superior mustard.

In original tins for as little as 10c.

Cobain-Koen (Canada) Limited

1000 Amherst Street, Montreal, Que.

Little Helps For This Week

"Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself." Matthew 19:19.

So others shall Take patient, labor to their heart and hand, From thy hand, and thy heart, and thy hand, and thy heart. And God's grace magnify through thee to all. The least flower with a brimming cup may stand, And the dews of dewdrop with another near.

What is meant by our neighbor we cannot doubt, it is everyone with whom we are brought into contact. First of all he is our neighbor who next to us in our own family and household. Then it is he who is close to us in our own neighborhood, our own town, in our own street. With these all charity begins. To love and be kind to these is the beginning of all true religion. But besides these, as our Lord teaches, is the one who is thrown across our path by the changes and chances of life, or he who whatsoever it be that we have means of helping, the unfortunate stranger we may meet in travelling, the friend whom no one else cares to look after.

Guard Health Of Tourists

Ontario tourist camps are to be investigated this summer, to make certain proper sanitary conditions are observed, Hon. J. A. Faulkner, minister of health, said when addressing the Canadian Public Health Association, in convention at Toronto.

During the worst dust storm ever known in Iraq recently 2,300 tons of dust to the square mile fell in the Bagdad district.

In the sound library at the Paramount studios, Hollywood, there is stored a file of more than 10,000 different sounds for use in films.

Russia is training more than 30,000 air pilots and mechanics through her military organization annually.

Don't Let Mosquitoes Spoil Your Holidays

Take "Mecco" along in residence—and if you do get stung simply rub the spot with Mecco. Stops the itching and reduces swelling. Mecco is a special preparation parts with "Mecco" as a preventive "Mecco", Black Flies, etc., but above all.

Mecco Ointment is sold by all Druggists—2c, 3c (Tube), 50c and \$1.00.



Warehouses At Calgary, Edmonton, Regina and Winnipeg

W. A. HURT



Portable Machine
Satisfaction
Guaranteed.
John Deere
Cockshutt Farm Implements
Elephant Brand Fertilizer.

Dr. S. H. McClelland
Veterinary Surgeon
Honor Graduate Ontario Veterinary
College
Office—McLellan's Rexall Drug
Store, Phone 3 Crossfield

Council Meetings

The council of the village of Crossfield will meet in the Fire Hall on the first Monday of each month at the hour of 8 o'clock P.M.

By Order of the Village Council,
T. Tredaway, Sec.-Treas.

Canadian Legion B. E. S. L.

Crossfield Branch
Meets on the last Saturday of each month in the Masonic Hall at 8 p.m.

Visiting Comrades Welcome.

F. MOSSOP, R. D. SUTHERLAND
President Secretary

DENTIST

Dr HARVEY D. DUNCAN,
218a, 5th Ave. W., opposite Palace
Theatre, Calgary

Classified Advertisements

LOST—Boys navy blue coat, left in the park two weeks ago. Finder will please return to Mrs. Vince Patmore.

FOR SALE—Registered Shorthorn Bull.
Apply to Ed. Donald, Crossfield.

WANTED—Horses to pasture, lots of water and grass. Apply to Claude Wairoth, Crossfield.

Screen Doors Storm Doors
C. CALHOON
Carpenter and General Woodworker
Furniture Made and Repaired.
Circular and Band Saws Gummied,
Filed and Hammered.

Hand Saws Filed. Water Tanks all sizes
Crossfield, Alberta

HUTTON'S FOR MAGNETO, GENERATOR, Starter, Repairer, Batteries
For all types of Distributors of American and Robert Bosch; Eisenmann-Wico Magnets. Everything electric for car and tractor—Hutton's Electric 131—11th Avenue, West, Calgary Phone M5895—Res. M9026

Carl Becker
Contractor and Builder
Repairs and Alterations a Specialty.
Box 14 Crossfield

All Kinds of
TINSMITHING WORK
J. L. McRory
CROSSFIELD Alberta

G. Taylor
Watchmaker and Jeweller
(CARSTAIRS)
Will call weekly (Monday's) at the Chronicle office, Crossfield, for Watch, Clock and Gramophone Repairs.

ALL WORK GUARANTEED
PRICES REASONABLE.

United Church Services
Sunday, June 16th.

Crossfield—Sunday School 11.15 a.m.
Crossfield—Public Worship 7.30 p.m.
Madden—Public Worship 11.00 a.m.
Inverna—Public Worship 3.00 p.m.

A hearty welcome extended to all.

Rev. E. Longmire, Minister

Church of the Ascension
(ANGLICAN)
Sunday, June, 16th.
Evening 7.30 p.m.
A. D. Currie, Rector.

The Calgary Girls' Pipe Band
WILL GIVE A
Grand Concert and Dance

IN THE MADDEN HALL
Friday, June 14th.

Commencing at 8.15
Entirely new program. An evening of high class entertainment for young and old. Don't Miss It.

Admission: Adults 35¢ Children 15¢

Picnic Rally

A grand picnic rally, under U.F.A. auspices will be held in Mountain View Hall (west of Airdrie) on Tuesday, June 23rd.

Bring your basket and enjoy real day. Dinner will be served at 12 o'clock, to be followed by a program, including addresses by Premier R. G. Reid, Hon. J. E. Brownlie, R. M. McCool, M.L.A. Everybody invited.

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The Crossfield Chronicle

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Obituary Poetry, a line 10¢
Notices of entertainments, lectures, teas, etc. where an admission fee is charged, 10¢ per line.

Crossfield Alberta.

Thursday, June 13th, 1935

Local News

Crossfield's Annual Celebration will be held on July 1st.

Wm. Murdoch of Clive, Alberta passed through town Tuesday morning on his way home from Calgary. Bill was driving a new Ford V8.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cormon of Stoney were honeymoon visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Johnson for the week-end.

Mr. Verne Thompson and Beryl were the week-end visitors. Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Stafford at Mossleigh, Alberta.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Jones of Victoria, B.C. were visitors in town on Monday while enroute to Edmonton.

One school defeated the Crossfield school softball team of boys and girls by a score of 15 to 0 on Monday evening.

Dr. S. H. McClelland, G. K. Albany, John Albany and Bob Arnott attended the bull sale at Lamcombe on Thursday last.

Dr. and Mrs. S. H. McClelland spent the week-end in Edmonton. Doc attended the Feeders Day at University on Saturday.

The Misses Mildred and Bunt Hyde of Edmonton are holidaying at their home here.

Mrs. McClelland has as her guest this week, Mrs. Barnhouse of Edmonton.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Sutherland and Mr. and Mrs. J. Pinkerton of Carstairs motored to Calgary on Sunday.

Keep in mind the dance in East Community Hall on Friday, June 21.

A meeting of the Board of Trade will be held for Friday evening June 14th at 8.30 in the Fire Hall, as this is in connection with our annual Dominion Day Celebration, a full attendance is requested.

The Mission Band held a picnic in the park on Tuesday as a closing meeting for the season.

Dr. Whillans is having a concrete walk put down at his residence.

Dick Ontkes is building a new garage and is fixing up his old garage as a chicken house. Dick is raising a large flock of chickens.

The Carstairs—Crossfield Band has a public meeting in the hall on Sunday with twenty-five members on hand. Mr. Bentley, mechanic at Baker's Garage, an experienced bandleader, was out for the first time on Sunday. He will make a valuable addition to the band.

With considerable building and painting going on here, conditions are gradually improving.

The Carstairs—Crossfield Band will take part in the parade at the Calgary Stampede this year.

More breaking is being done in the district this spring than for some years past.

Arlene Amery, Audrey McLean, Winnie Tredaway and Violet Currie went down to Calgary last Thursday for the musical exam. of the Royal Schools of Music held in the York Hotel. They are all pupils of Miss Watson.

J. G. Garrison shipped a carload of yearlings to Chicago on Tuesday. This was a choice lot of baby beef and were raised and fed by Lorne Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. McCool and Miss. Daisy Robinson were in Calgary on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry May were Calgary visitors on Tuesday.

Miss Helen Hepworth of Bonners Ferry, Idaho, arrived on Saturday to spend the summer holidays with her grandmother Mrs. S. Willis.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Murdoch and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Murdoch were visitors to Calgary on Tuesday.

With the advent of summer weather, increased activity has been noticed on the tennis court. The skill of many of the younger boys and girls is quite remarkable.

While crops are in a healthy condition, they appear to be somewhat at this time of the year, however with the nice rain last night and the wonderful ability of this district for a quick recovery, it is apparent that the crop may develop better than the average.

Floral Wins Track Meet

The school track meet held at East Community on Friday, June 7th was highly successful. Favorable by ideal weather a large crowd turned out and parents as well as children enjoyed the day.

Besides the events enumerated below a softball game was played between the Floral and Onelli school teams. Floral winning by a score of 8 to 4.

Points Scored

	First	Second	Third	Fourth
Floral	11	10	9	30
Onelli	4	6	5	15
Rodney	1	3	3	7
Eiba	2	1	3	6
Meadowside	3	0	1	4

Foot Races

	First	Second	Third	Fourth
Girls 8 and under—1. Helen Cochran, Meadowside; 2. Peggy Collins, Onelli.				
Girls 10 and under—1. Margaret Smart, Onelli; 2. Irene Swatzener, Eiba; 3. Margaret Tredaway, Floral.				
Girls 12 and under—1. Coleen Leinweber, Floral; 2. Margaret Smart, Onelli; 3. Irene Swatzener, Eiba.				
Boys 8 and under—1. Edwin Heinie, Meadowside; 2. Burno Witze, Floral; 3. Roy Hehr, Meadowside.				
Boys 10 and under—1. Mervin Fox, Onelli; 2. Gus Witze, Floral; 3. Clarence Onelli.				
Boys 12 and under—1. Hugh Wickerson, Floral; 2. Paul Bills, Floral; 3. Don O'Neill, Onelli.				
Boys 15 and under—1. Norman Bills, Floral; 2. Mel Dipple, Onelli.				
Boys 18 and under—1. Paul Bills, Floral; 2. Mel Dipple, Onelli.				
Boys 21 and under—1. Norman Bills, Floral; 2. Mel Dipple, Onelli.				
Boys 24 and under—1. Norman Bills, Floral; 2. Mel Dipple, Onelli.				
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